

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:  
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong  
east and south winds, cloudy and mild, with  
rain.

Advertising Department	1000
Circulation	3345
Editorial Department	44
Editor	3785

# ARSENAL ARE WINNERS OF ENGLISH FOOTBALL CUP

## Liner Sinks Coal Ship and All Crew Saved But One Man

British Collier Kirkwood Goes Down Near Heligoland When Struck by S.S. President Harding, Bound From New York for Hamburg, Germany; Dense Fog at Time of Collision.

Canadian Press  
Hamburg, April 26.—United States liner President Harding, inward bound and making for the mouth of the Elbe River, collided in a fog off Heligoland this morning with the British collier Kirkwood, which sank.

The President Harding rescued all the Kirkwood's crew with the exception of one fireman, who was missing.

The President Harding, proceeding to Hamburg, found the fog so dense she was compelled to anchor off Ribe Lightship No. 1.

LINER'S DAMAGE SLIGHT

No one was injured aboard the liner and the United States Lines later stated the damage to the vessel was of very slight nature.

The President Harding was able to continue under her own steam toward Hamburg, where she was expected to arrive later in the afternoon, the fog still continuing dense.

## EARTH SHOCKS IN REGION OF THE ALEUTIANS

Believed Quake Recorded Here Was in That Part of Pacific

An earthquake of moderate intensity estimated to have its origin about 2,000 miles from this city, was recorded on the seismograph at the Gonsales Hill Observatory at 8:25 o'clock this morning. It continued for approximately two hours and was thought to have its centre in a westward direction, probably in the western Aleutian Islands or Kamchatka.

RECORDED AT SEATTLE

Seattle, April 26.—Irregular earth-shaking shocks which began at 8:21 a.m. and stopped at 9:45 a.m., passed standard time, were recorded to-day on the University of Washington seismographs here. Observers reported the locality and distance were "indeterminable."

RECORDED AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., April 26.—Three earthquake shocks of moderate intensity were recorded to-day on the St. Louis Seismograph.

(Concluded on Page 17)

## RAIDS ARE FOLLOWED BY PROSECUTIONS

Federal Action in Ontario Against Members of Amalgamated Builders' Council

W. F. O'Connor, K.C., Files Suit For Damages as Result of Raid in Toronto

Canadian Press  
Windsor, Ont., April 26.—First prosecution of members of the Amalgamated Builders' Council were instituted here to-day when summonses charging thirty-three persons or corporations, of which all but five were located in Windsor, were sworn out by Sergeant George W. Fish of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The accused are charged under the Criminal Code with conspiring to restrain trade; conspiring unduly to limit the facilities for trade; conspiring unduly to enhance the price of articles or commodities; conspiring to lessen or prevent competition and conspiring to limit the facilities for supplying or dealing in supplies.

UNDER COMBINES ACT

Under the Combines Investigation Act the same persons or corporations are charged with having entered into or been parties to operation of a combine which has operated or was likely to operate to the detriment of the public.

The prosecutions followed the raids on the Canadian Mounted Police offices on the branch offices of the Amalgamated Builders' Council in Toronto, London, Ont., and Windsor yesterday, it was announced to-day by A. G. Slaght, K.C., Toronto, counsel for the Minister of Justice of Canada. All firms raided, however, would not necessarily be prosecuted. Mr. Slaght said.

ITEMS VISITED

The firms raided were the Paddon Company Limited, of which C. E. Paddon was the chairman of the A.B.C.; Frank Tansey, a plumber; J. R. Lynn, former chairman of the sheet metal division of the council; General Steel Wares Limited, Windsor branch, and Herbert E. Pragnell, zone chairman of (Concluded on Page 17)

Twelve Now Charged On Financing Fraud

D. J. McKenzie and David Scott Arraigned in Connection With Consolidated Motors Case in Police Court; Ten Others Face Trial; No More Charges Expected

With twelve persons now involved, the series of charges laid in connection with financial transactions of the Consolidated Motors (Victoria) Limited was believed finished this morning with the laying of two additional informations. Approximately \$20,000 is involved in the fraud charges now laid and on which ten people have been committed for trial and two are awaiting preliminary hearing. S. E. H. M. Haldane appeared for McKenzie, and Stuart Henderson for the other two. The cases were remanded until next Friday.

Prosecutors of the case intimated that these would probably be the last charges laid in connection with the matter.

McKenzie was charged with conspiring with Wallis to obtain \$25,000 by false pretences from James McDonald in signing a conditional sales agreement which was not genuine.

Scott was charged with conspiring with Wallis to obtain \$1,200 from Douglas MacKay and Company by a similar method.

Each of the two surties was charged with \$3,000 in two surties each.

Mrs. Isabel Pierce, who was committed for trial yesterday on a similar charge, was granted bail in the sum of \$3,000 in two surties of \$1,500 each.

## BODY OF MAN IS TAKEN FROM FRASER RIVER

Remains Believed Those of W. R. Bacon, Who Disappeared From Vancouver

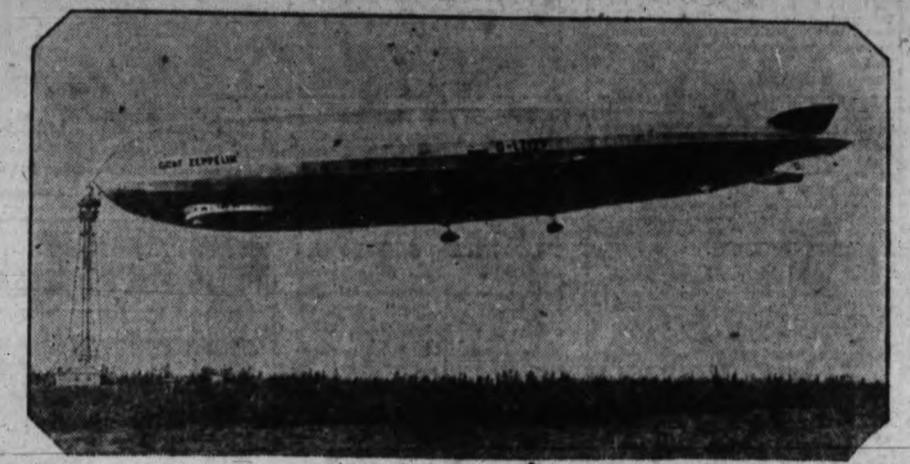
Brighouse, B.C., April 26.—The body of a man found floating in the Fraser River, believed to be that of W. Russell Bacon, former manager of the Bootery, Granville Street, Vancouver, who disappeared April 1.

Chief Macrae stated personal effects and papers found in the pockets of the body—the belief of the police—was that of Mr. Bacon.

Chief Macrae had kept conducting a search along the banks of the Fraser River, north arm since an abandoned auto, owned by Mr. Bacon, was found on River Road near Brighouse Ranch, almost on the brink of the river.

A. Macdonald, former M.P.P. and others had narrow escapes.

## Flies Back to Germany After Visit to England



DIRIGIBLE GRAF ZEPPELIN

## Wide Field For Binding Ties Between Dominions Of Empire Is Described

Government of British Columbia Officially Welcomes New Zealand and Australian Delegates to Imperial Press Conference; Need for Closer Relations Between Canada and Southern Dominions Expressed; Greetings From Governor-General and Prime Minister.

Closer trade and social relations between the Dominions of New Zealand and Australia and Canada through the medium of the press formed the main theme of addresses delivered at the banquet tendered by the Government of British Columbia in the Empress Hotel last night as a welcome to the New Zealand and Australian delegates to the Imperial Press Conference.

Eric E. Ekstrand, Chairman of Investigation Commission, Here To-day From Orient

Many Countries Visited on Tour and Exhaustive Evidence Taken

Control of opium traffic will again hold the spotlight at Geneva towards the end of the year when the International Opium Conference is posted to resume its labors.

The announcement that the next session of the International Opium Conference would be held late this year was made to-day by His Excellency Eric E. Ekstrand, Swedish Minister at Buenos Ayres and chairman of the League of Nations commission of inquiry into the control of opium smoking in the Far East, who arrived in Victoria this morning by the liner Empress of Russia from the Orient.

His Excellency is accompanied by Max Gruber of Bulgaria and Dr. J. H. Vavas of Czechoslovakia, the other members of the commission, and their secretaries, C. E. Marshall and B. A. Renbourn.

(Concluded on Page 17)

## OPIUM GROUP AT GENEVA TO MEET IN FALL

Eric E. Ekstrand, Chairman of Investigation Commission, Here To-day From Orient

Many Countries Visited on Tour and Exhaustive Evidence Taken

Control of opium traffic will again hold the spotlight at Geneva towards the end of the year when the International Opium Conference is posted to resume its labors.

The announcement that the next session of the International Opium Conference would be held late this year was made to-day by His Excellency Eric E. Ekstrand, Swedish Minister at Buenos Ayres and chairman of the League of Nations commission of inquiry into the control of opium smoking in the Far East, who arrived in Victoria this morning by the liner Empress of Russia from the Orient.

His Excellency is accompanied by Max Gruber of Bulgaria and Dr. J. H. Vavas of Czechoslovakia, the other members of the commission, and their secretaries, C. E. Marshall and B. A. Renbourn.

(Concluded on Page 17)

## \$55,000 TAKEN BY BANK THUGS

Tonkawa, Okla., April 26.—Officers of the First National Bank of Tonkawa, which was robbed by two men yesterday morning, said to-day after a check of the loss that approximately \$55,000 had been taken.

SLIGHT DROP IN PRICES OF WHEAT SEEN

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, April 26.—Back from a two-cental meal inspired shoppers in the prairie provinces and western United States, wheat rallied to-day until losses of only fractions were registered at the close of the market here. Short covering strength at Chicago and reports of fair export business overnight occasioned the recovery in wheat prices.

May finished at \$1.06 and July at \$1.09, both one-half cent back. October was off 2½ cent at \$1.11½.

Trading was fairly active for a short session, but little business was done in cash wheat or coarse grains. Both branches, however, were steady.

BODY OF MAN IS TAKEN FROM FRASER RIVER

Remains Believed Those of W. R. Bacon, Who Disappeared From Vancouver

Brighouse, B.C., April 26.—The body of a man found floating in the Fraser River, believed to be that of W. Russell Bacon, former manager of the Bootery, Granville Street, Vancouver, who disappeared April 1.

Chief Macrae stated personal effects and papers found in the pockets of the body—the belief of the police—was that of Mr. Bacon.

Chief Macrae had kept conducting a search along the banks of the Fraser River, north arm since an abandoned auto, owned by Mr. Bacon, was found on River Road near Brighouse Ranch, almost on the brink of the river.

A. Macdonald, former M.P.P. and others had narrow escapes.

NARROW ESCAPES AS BUILDINGS BURN

Lillooet, B.C., April 26.—Fire which originated in a prospector's cabin from an overheated stove-pipe destroyed the cyanide mill and all other buildings near Golden Cache, nine miles from here.

Sixty persons were issued

at the City Hall for the week ending to-day, for construction valued at \$50,000, it is stated by L. J. Eckman, assistant city building inspector.

## REPORTS FROM INDIA ARE NOT IN AGREEMENT

Government States Northwest Frontier Quiet; Rumor of Fighting Heard

Viceroy, Accepting Speaker Patel's Resignation, Sends Letter Dealing With Acts

Canadian Press

Bombay, India, April 26.—Conflicting reports came out of the widespread stretches of India's mighty empire to-day as British authorities clamped down a censorship on all news. Government reports stated quiet reigned on the hilly frontier of Afghanistan, while other statements told of fights in the lawless kingdom to the northwest.

According to a report from Simla, summer capital of the empire, casualties in the recent rioting at Peshawar numbered no more than fifty, but two members of the All-India National Congress committee of Peshawar stated at Lahore the fatalities totaled sixty-five, with 150 persons wounded. Officials had said only twenty-five were admitted to hospitals.

CABINET PLANS MEASURES

The Cabinet of Lord Irwin, the Viceroy, studied riot reports in detail at Simla to-day. General Sir Philip Chetwode, Chief of the General Staff, and his Deputy, Major-General S. F. Musgrave, were present at the meeting. The situation was said to be considerably improved, though machine guns were posted at vital points and the bazaars and markets still were closed.

Salt, said Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Nationalist movement, had dissociated himself from acts of violence which occurred at Chittagong, Karachi and Lahore, but to-day he revealed plans to raid the government salt depot at the village of Dharasana. He asked members of the gathering, which he addressed at Bular, to accompany him there, but only if they were dressed in homespun cloth and had given up drinking liquor.

ARRESTED AT POONA

At Poona, another notable was added to the list of arrests on charges of breaking the salt laws. L. B. Bhopakar, senior member of the Poona bar and former member of the Bombay Legislative Council, was taken into custody.

DISORDERS AT PESHAWAR

Increased disorder at Peshawar Friday increased as skirmishes in the grave events may be shaping themselves in the buffer northwest Frontier Province.

Lahore dispatches to The London Daily Mail said a mob paraded the streets and taunted troops on guard. A British officer, facing the ringleaders with a drawn revolver, tried in vain to persuade them to disperse their followers.

(Concluded on Page 17)

## CHINA LEADER SAYS BANDITS TO BE KILLED

Nationalist General Promises Brigands Threatening Missionaries Will Be Punished

Washington, April 26.—The State Department to-day made public a promise by General Ho Ying-ching,

Chinese Nationalist commander, that "communist" brigands threatening United States missionaries at Kangchow, Kiangsi province, southern China, would be "promptly exterminated."

MUCH LOOTING

Shanghai, April 26.—Advices from Huchow, northern Chekiang province, to-day state lawlessness elements were continuing their burning and looting in that locality and that many persons had been killed.

Seventy-four miles west of Huchow, well-known night life center, was reported to have fallen into the hands of 3,000 bandits. It was reported the merchants there had agreed to pay \$100,000 Mexican to prevent looting and that the bandits had accepted. Before the money was paid, however, provincial troops arrived.

In the ensuing fight, 300 bandits and 50 soldiers were killed, but they swore vengeance before departing.

Provincial officials said much of the banditry in that vicinity was due to disgruntled officials dismissed from political offices by the Nationalist Government at Nanking.

SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT

Reports from experimental farm stations in Saskatchewan, prairie needed all the prairie's wheat will be needed by the end of the month. Acreage in the province, which produces about forty per cent of the entire Canadian crop, will be only slightly reduced, if at all, it is estimated. Flax acreage is to be larger, probably, with some increase in sweet clover and western rye grass areas.

Mountain conditions and general state of the land in the prairie provinces of Saskatchewan are reported as excellent due to melting of moist snow and spring rains. Overwinter, Saskatchewan was saved with a full inch of rain, which will have a beneficial effect. Seeding has been general of late.

(Concluded on Page 17)

## RAJAH OF SARAWAK CHANGED HIS PLANS

Many who expected to meet Sultan Abdul Karim on the liner Empress of Russia to-day were disappointed.

Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, Rajah of Sarawak, who had booked his passage by the liner from Hongkong for London, changed his plans at the last minute and cancelled the passage.

The sultan was described as a ruddy-faced man of medium height wearing a light topcoat.

Many who expected to meet Sultan Abdul Karim on the liner Empress of Russia to-day were disappointed.

Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, Rajah of Sarawak, who had booked his passage by the liner from Hongkong for London, changed his plans

**FERTILIZER FERTILIZER**  
Top dress your gardens now. We have a complete mixed Fertilizer which will do the work. All kinds Seeds and Plants.  
**SYLVESTER FEED CO.**  
Telephone 413 109 Yates

**A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

A BARGAIN IN A PRINTING EQUIPMENT. Cost \$1,250.00. Large variety of type suitable for small forms, letterheads, business cards, etc. An splendid opportunity for any man or young man (preferably with the knowledge of a printer) wanting to do a small printing business in part or full time, or could be profitably used by any printer. Price is right because of the needs. The whole equipment is positively in first-class condition. Price, for cash, \$600, or \$650 on terms. Apply No. 1, 654 Fort Street, City.

\$600 CASH OR \$650 TERMS

**YEAR'S GROWTH IS REPORTED BY U.S. CHURCHES**

New York, April 25.—The Christian Herald's annual religious census of the United States, released here for publication, shows an increase of 300,000 in the membership of American Christian

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 812-3 Pemberton Building. \*\*\*  
Dr. Vernon B. Taylor, osteopathic physician, removed to 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone 2884. \*\*\*

Pro Patria W.A.—The Women's Auxiliary to the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold their monthly meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Recital of sacred music, Monday, 8 p.m., St. John's Church, J. Moore, A. Palmer, Jennings Burnett. \*\*\*

Usadian excursion, Seattle, Friday, May 18, Princess Marguerite. \*\*\*

Silver tea, St. John's Rectory, Wednesday, April 30; auspices, Ladies' Guild and Business Girls' Auxiliary. Musical programme, candy stall. \*\*\*

**Pantorium**  
DYE WORKS  
of Canada Limited  
Fort and Quadra  
Phone 3002  
Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.50

denominations in 1929, compared with an increase of 1,000,000 in 1928.

The census registers a loss of 2,440 for the Methodist group, the first reported since the Civil War. The Methodist Episcopal Church, however, the oldest of the group, reported a net loss of nearly 35,000 members. The Methodist Episcopal Church South reported a substantial gain and others in the group helped make up part of the loss.

The Baptist group of fifteen bodies reported a total gain of 53,333, while the Roman Catholics reported a gain of 77,507, compared with 360,153 in 1928.

**NOT DYING**

"One thing stands out unmistakably," said Dr. H. K. Carroll, compiler of the census. "The people are not dying as some cynics would have us believe, and if it is losing its hold on the people there is nothing in these statistics to show it. During a year when business receded, when many publications lost circulation, when the members of the breed, church and social organizations dropped markedly, it has been an achievement for the religious bodies merely to hold their own. But they have done better—they have gained, made one of the most remarkable gains, all things considered, since the days before the Great War."

Recital of sacred music, Monday, 8 p.m., St. John's Church, J. Moore, A. Palmer, Jennings Burnett. \*\*\*

Usadian excursion, Seattle, Friday, May 18, Princess Marguerite. \*\*\*

Silver tea, St. John's Rectory, Wednesday, April 30; auspices, Ladies' Guild and Business Girls' Auxiliary. Musical programme, candy stall. \*\*\*

**SEE YOUR RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE!**  
Bring Yours in to-day!  
**Radio-lectric Ltd.**  
Exclusively Radio Dealers  
635 Fort Street Phone 3111

**AIMS OF HIS PARTY GIVEN BY GANDHI**

India Nationalist Leader Deals With Events in Dispatch to This Continent

Says Followers Desire Conference That Will Lead to Independence For India

The following statement by Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, was sent from Navsari to the Associated Press in response to a request for an outline of the Indian situation from the Nationalists' standpoint.

By MOHANDAS KARAGHAN GANDHI,  
Indian Nationalist Leader

Navsari, India, April 25.—The National demand is not for the immediate establishment of independence, but as a preliminary step to a conference that will be held in London next year to be established peacefully and to remove certain prime grievances, chiefly economic and moral. These are set forth in the clearest possible terms in my letter, mislabelled as ultimatum, to the Viceroy.

**NOT DYING**

"One thing stands out unmistakably," said Dr. H. K. Carroll, compiler of the census. "The people are not dying as some cynics would have us believe, and if it is losing its hold on the people there is nothing in these statistics to show it. During a year when business receded, when many publications lost circulation, when the members of the breed, church and social organizations dropped markedly, it has been an achievement for the religious bodies merely to hold their own. But they have done better—they have gained, made one of the most remarkable gains, all things considered, since the days before the Great War."

Recital of sacred music, Monday, 8 p.m., St. John's Church, J. Moore, A. Palmer, Jennings Burnett. \*\*\*

Usadian excursion, Seattle, Friday, May 18, Princess Marguerite. \*\*\*

Silver tea, St. John's Rectory, Wednesday, April 30; auspices, Ladies' Guild and Business Girls' Auxiliary. Musical programme, candy stall. \*\*\*

**SEE YOUR RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE!**  
Bring Yours in to-day!  
**Radio-lectric Ltd.**  
Exclusively Radio Dealers  
635 Fort Street Phone 3111

and retaliate, being under a pledge of non-violence. It is true violence has broken out in Calcutta, Karachi, Chittagong and now Peshawar. The Calcutta and Karachi events should be isolated from Chittagong and Peshawar. The Calcutta and Karachi incidents were impulsive outbreaks on the arrest of popular leaders. Those in Chittagong and Peshawar incidents, though also serious, seem to have been serious and well planned affairs, though wholly unconnected with each other. Chittagong being in the extreme east and Peshawar being on the northwest border of India.

**CAUTION NEEDED**

These disturbances have so far not affected other parts of India where civil disobedience has been going on in organized form on a large scale since the sixth instant. The people in other parts have remained non-violent in spite of great provocation. At the same time I admit there is need for caution, but I contend without the least hesitation that combined with the plan of civil disobedience every precaution is being taken to prevent civil disobedience being used as an occasion for doing violence.

**DAILY ROUTINE**

The enthusiasm of the people has up to now increased with every conviction. Thousands of people regard the manufacture of contraband salt as part of their daily routine. In any other part of the world with a government in agreement with public opinion the salt tax would have been repealed long since, but whether now or later, it is sealed will be if the resistance abides as it promises to do.

**PURIFICATION**  
That this is a movement of self-purification abundantly proved by the fact that women have come into it in large numbers and are organizing picketing of liquor shops.

**MESSAGES OF MESSAGE**  
In my humble opinion a struggle so free from violence has a message far beyond the borders of India. I have no manner of doubt that after all the sacrifice which has already been made since the sixth of April, the spirit of the people will be sustained throughout until India has become independent and free to make her contribution to the progress of humanity.

**SCORE ONE GOAL IN EACH HALF TO BEAT HUDDERSFIELD FIELD TOWN**

(Continued From Page 1)

**EXCITING PLAY**

At the opening of the second half exciting incidents abounded. Huddersfield forced a couple of corners, but they both proved abortive. Goodall had to retire on account of injuries.

Seven minutes from time James put a well-timed pass to Lambert, who burst through the Huddersfield defense. Turner advanced from his position to meet him and Lambert coolly shot into the empty goal. Smith made one last despairing shot for the Yorkshire team, but his fine shot was brilliantly saved by Preedy just before the whistle blew.

**SCRAMBLE FOR BALL**

There was the usual rush for the ball at the end, and James, who was probably the most consistent player on the

**GOALS BROKEN**

**Liquor Arrests**

New York, April 26.—The first raid in New York in which patrons found with liquor were arrested was staged last night by Federal agents at the

Hollywood Restaurant, a well-known night club in the white light district. Under direction of Prohibition Administrator Maurice Campbell, nine customers were arrested charged with possession of liquor.

**Health Comes First!**

**WISE** people of today regard health as an asset to prize far above wealth. And these danger days of Spring when weather-changes test the physique, Andrews is a special aid in guarding and maintaining fitness.

Andrews sparkles merrily and is pleasant to the taste. It refreshes, invigorates and cleanses internally. Each year, more and more Canadians rejoice in the efficacy of this time-honored British saline as a reliable corrective for each member of the family.

4-oz. Tin—35c 8-oz. Tin—60c

**ANDREWS  
LIVER SALT**

Canadian Selling Agents • John A. Huston Co., Ltd., Toronto

**Hundreds of thousands  
of Frigidaires**

have never  
required any  
**SERVICE**

this is ONE reason why



**3 times**  
as many Frigidaires are now  
in use as any other make  
of electric refrigerator .....

Other reasons  
why 3 times as many  
Frigidaires are now in  
use as any other make  
of electric refrigerator

Porcelain-on-steel inside and outside of every household cabinet.

Surplus power to keep food safely cold even on the hottest days.

The famous "Cold Control" which makes possible extra fast freezing of ice and desserts.

Unit at the bottom out of the way, leaving the top flat and usable.

The new Hydrator which keeps vegetables fresh and even revives wilted vegetables.

Elevated food shelves that eliminate stooping.

Permanently quiet operation . . . the result of recent and outstanding improvements and refinements.

Low cost. Frigidaire prices are low and the operating cost is but a few cents a day.

FRIGIDAIRE is sold with a definite guarantee—backed by General Motors.  
And still more important to you as a purchaser is the fact that year after year Frigidaire continues to give satisfaction—long after the guarantee has expired.  
If service should be required it is rendered instantly and without removing the machine from the premises.

**Bruce Robinson Electric (B.C.) Limited**

720 YATES ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

544 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

**AVIATION LEADERS REPORT PROGRESS**

Hon. J. L. Ralston and Maj.-Gen. J. H. MacBrien address Annual Meeting of Aviation League of Canada at Ottawa

Ottawa, April 26.—Aviation had more of a chance to show its usefulness in Canada than in any other country in the world, said Hon. J. L. Ralston, addressing the annual meeting of the Aviation League of Canada here yesterday. It was a country of great distances, as contrasted with Great Britain, where the distances were relatively short. The Minister of Defence outlined the work of his department and the distribution of the air services, under civil and military operations.

**LEAGUE GROWS**

Substantial progress in the affairs of the Aviation League was reported by Major-General J. H. MacBrien, C.B., president. Since its inception he had seen the gathering eleven branches had been established throughout the country, extending from the British Columbia coast to Halifax. In some cases the league was amalgamating with local flying clubs, a feature which tended toward strengthening both organization. Plans for inaugurating a membership campaign would be got under way shortly.

**JUNIOR LEAGUE**

The junior section of the league, the Model Aircraft League of Canada, was discussed at length and a special committee headed by Prof. J. H. Parkin of Ottawa was appointed to examine ways and means of promoting the growth of this branch.

It was emphasized that the Aviation League was a valuable factor in the life of Canada in stimulating air-mindedness among the youth of the country.

A national contest was contemplated this year. Generous gifts by patriotic citizens had made this possible.

**OFFICERS CHOSEN**

Officers of the Aviation League for the forthcoming year were elected at the annual dinner here last night as follows:

**PRESIDENT—Major-General J. H. MacBrien.**

Vice-presidents—Air Commodore R. H. Mulock, Montreal; Captain F. Scott, Ottawa, and Col. J. H. Woods, Calgary.

Governors-at-large—Col. O. M. Biggar, C. A. Bowman, Col. George Murray, A. Nairn, W. W. McIntyre, J. H. Parkin, Col. R. P. Robinson, D.S.O., Col. L. P. Sherwood, Capt. J. Mulvey and Major W. R. Creighton.

**LONG FLIGHT**

London, April 26.—The Duchess of Bedford, flying toward London on the return leg of a round trip flight from Croydon to Capetown, arrived yesterday at Khartum in Upper Egypt.

**NEW TEMPERANCE EDUCATION IS PLAN OF CHURCH**

Toronto, April 26.—The board of the United Church of Canada will submit a three-fold policy on temperance to the General Council meeting at London, Ont., in September, along these lines: First, the duty of the church to promote total abstinence by individuals; second, the duty of government to seek legislative prohibition of the sale and distribution of the liquor traffic; and third, the immediate responsibility of church and state to conduct temperance education.

The recommendations were adopted at the annual meeting of the board here yesterday.

It was declared that under government control consumption of liquor had enormously increased; in many communities there was marked increase in sales, some directly connected with drink; bootlegging had not decreased, and above all, liquor had been driven into the home.

The board will continue joint efforts with the board of religious education in furthering temperance instruction in churches, Sunday schools and young people's groups.

**RUSSIAN COAL IMPORTS IN U.S. ARE PROTESTED**

Hazleton, Pa., April 26.—The executive committee of the Anthracite Coal Association, meeting here yesterday, directed that a complaint be filed with the Inter-Alpine Tariff Commission against the importation of Russian coal into this country. It was claimed Russia is producing its coal through subsidization of transportation, labor and living costs in order to raise ready cash, and that the coal brought to the United States is a serious menace to the anthracite trade.

**MINISTER SPEAKS**

Proposing a toast to the University of British Columbia, the visiting headmaster, Mr. Neville, described the four essential qualities which he felt would be reflected in the lives of the students.

After three years in the Turkish prisons during the Great War he was retired by the British army, and in 1920 came to Canada and became a rancher at Willow Point, near Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson and four children survive him.

**SCHOOL HEADS****CANADA'S TRADE AT BANQUET IN FIGURES FOR TERMINAL CITY YEAR REPORTED**

Visiting British Headmasters Guests at Event in Vancouver

Ottawa, April 26.—Canada's total exports during the year ended March 31, 1930, as reported yesterday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, were \$1,129,265,562, leaving a balance of imports over exports of \$103,335,512. During the preceding fiscal year the country's favorable trade balance, excess of exports over imports, was \$123,216,904, the exports being \$1,363,709,091.

The import trade in the year ended with March, 1930, totaled \$1,259,273,582, as compared with \$1,365,679,091 in the preceding year.

During the months of April, May, June and July of 1929, Canada imported in excess of the figure for 1928. With the exception of October and November, no other month during the year showed an increase over the corresponding year. In only two months in the year—April and June—were there increases shown in the amount of goods exported from Canada.

**CUSTOMS REVENUE**

Collections of customs duties in the year ended with last March totaled \$199,011,928, as compared with \$200,479,505 in the preceding year.

Goods shipped through Canada on their way to or from another remained fairly constant.

The exports and imports for the past four financial years were as follows:

Year	Exports	Imports
1926-27	\$1,252,157,506	\$1,030,892,505
1927-28	2,228,234,343	1,108,936,466
1928-29	1,363,709,672	1,265,679,091
1929-30	1,129,265,562	1,259,273,582

**COL. A. N. TAYLOR DIES AT NELSON**

Nelson, B.C., April 26.—Col. A. W. N. Taylor, 63, thirty-five years in the British army and administrator of Kut-el-Amara in Mesopotamia until his capture by the Turks during the World War, died in Nelson yesterday, aged sixty-three. He was in the march to the relief of Khartum after Gen. Gordon's death, but his career was on the frontier from then when in command of a Gurkha regiment.

After three years in the Turkish prisons during the Great War he was retired by the British army, and in 1920 came to Canada and became a rancher at Willow Point, near Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson and four children survive him.

**ALDERMEN'S SALARY INCREASE IS FOUGHT**

Interim injunction granted against Council; lively meeting of Council is expected next Monday

Toronto, April 26.—Civic politics here reached a new stage yesterday—with the granting of an injunction against Mr. Justice Rossop, representing the city of Toronto from paying any increases in salaries to the aldermen and controllers until May 5. The interim injunction was granted with the consent of G. R. Geary, K.C., corporation counsel, on an application made by Irving E. Robertson, managing director of The Toronto Evening Telegram, as a ratepayer, through J. M. McLean.

The tension in the city hall situation has reached a high stage. At a special meeting of the city council to be held Monday sensational developments are looked for, councillors, controllers and mayor having issued conflicting statements as to the origin of the so-called "salary grab."

It was learned yesterday evening that Alderman Joe Wright Sr. would move for the resignation of the council at Monday's meeting.

**Men on Trial Tell of Tortures**

Belgrade, April 26.—Dr. Vladko Matich, successor to the late Stephen Raditch as leader of the Croatian party, and other prisoners on trial on charges of high treason, yesterday accused the police of having tortured them for long periods in order to extract confessions.

The first accused, Raditch, a member of the Croatian Peasant Party, said he had been kept hanging head down in his cell for nearly twelve hours and had been beaten and kicked by police.

The men are charged with several crimes, including a bomb plot.

**PLANES TO PURSUE SMUGGLERS**

Montreal, April 26.—Liquor smugglers of the lower St. Lawrence River and the Gulf will be watched from the air by officers of the Quebec Liquor Commission after May 1, according to a contract entered into with the Continental Aero Corporation of Montreal, which will provide a seaplane for the use of the liquor commission police, operating from an air base at Rimouski.

The men are charged with several crimes, including a bomb plot.

**Some Rock Garden Hints**

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Having decided on the plan of a rock garden to suit one's needs, one should proceed in the following manner: First, dig out the soil to at least a foot below ground level and fill up the excavation thus made with rough drainage material, such as broken bricks, cinders, stones and so on. This is to insure perfect drainage, which is the most important thing in a rock garden.

It was owing to the lack of knowledge on the part of gardeners in this very important matter of drainage, that so many Alpine plants were said to be difficult to grow. These choice subjects were planted in clammy pockets of rock with no thought of drainage—in the winter rains they became sodden and very soon died. To-day, with the knowledge gained by the experience of those who have made a study of Alpine plant life, many more rock garden plants may be made happy mainly through thorough drainage.

Over this layer of drainage a stratum of inverted sod should be laid in order that the soil shall not filter away into the drainage area.

**THE BEST SOIL TO USE**

On the top of this comes the soil in which the plants are to grow. This should be good loam from the garden or the field should be used by itself, but should have at least half its own weight of sand added to it, and a good proportion of leaf mould should be added also.

There are many mixtures recommended for growing Alpine plants and the following are quoted from Reginald Farrer's monumental work "The English Rock Garden."

"Good mixtures generally speaking, are as follows: One-half loam, one-quarter leaf-mould, one-quarter coarse sand, an excellent compound for the common rock of Alpines; one-fourth loam, one-quarter old mortar rubble, one-quarter sand and one-quarter leaf-mould. A mixture of at least equal merit, pre-eminent where specially lime-loving plants are in question: One-quarter shredded peat, one-quarter leaf-mould, one-half sand. This is particularly good for those

subjects which do not like lime, such as Mecanopsis. One-third leaf-mould, one-third very coarse sand make a most useful, easily composted compound to help growing a foot wide in three months. Of course, the changes can be indefinitely run on all these."

**THE CHOICE OF ROCKS**

The next thing is the choice of rocks. Much has been written on this subject but for the purpose of the rock gardener in British Columbia he has, as a general rule, to take what the gods give and be thankful. Avoid granite if possible and use the common rocks which are very hard and take on good color. Avoid round boulders, as they are hard to build into anything but a garden of the Japanese type.

Having prepared the ground, the soil at hand and the rocks chosen, the building is the next thing. Again quoting from Mr. Farrer's book:

"Use small, tight rocks, if possible."

"Smaller, by far, are ten cent blocks than a hundred small ones."

"Buy what you do use as deeply as possible in the ground."

"Be sure that your stone lies always on its broadest face."

"Be sure that every stone is absolutely firmly and firmly in its place."

"Always allow a flattened and not a pointed effect."

"No rock should overhang another."

"All rocks should slope deeply down into the bank behind it to convey moisture to and from the roots."

**A MATTER OF TASTE**

As to the actual design of the rock garden, each individual will have his own views on this matter. Perhaps the best advice is not to attempt anything too elaborate. Some of the best rock gardens are the most simple, but try to make the actual rock work a thing of beauty in itself, quite apart from the plants for which it is to form a home.

Farrer says: "To make a thing look natural, nature often looks more artificial than the worst form of artificial. Nature's work is often chaotic and hideous in the highest degree. By making a rock garden look natural we merely mean that it must have a firm and effortless harmony of hill and vale, cliff and slope."



**Misses' Tailored Tweed Suits**  
**\$22.50**  
Sizes 16, 17, 18 and 20

Well-tailored and Smartly-styled New Tweed Suits, for misses and small women, have been specially priced to sell Monday at ..... \$22.50  
They are excellent value at this attractive price.

No wardrobe is complete this season without a Tweed Costume. See this smart group here Monday

**Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.**

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET



## Beautiful Blooms and Miniature Rockeries Feature Flower Show

Tastefully Arranged Plots Draw Much Praise at Fourth Annual Spring Exhibition of Vancouver Island Horticultural Association at Willows; Show Greater Than Any Previously Held This Early Here; Daffodils and Tulips Predominating.

Eclipsing by far any previous spring show of its kind here, the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association has brought to the eyes of hundreds of Victorians the garden beauties of the city and Island in its fourth annual exhibition now being held in the Agricultural Building at the Willows. Both in number and variety of flowers and plants, the exhibition is superior to any staged here this early in the season and has drawn unstinted praise from all who have inspected the displays.

Throughout the entire building is a most interesting exhibit of the Victoria Horticultural Association. Patterned after the form of a miniature garden, the plot offers a refreshing and colorful view. With a border of small plants flanking a lawn, through which a winding path leads to a rockery and pergola, the plot has the appearance of a well-kept garden. Saxifrage and globularias are used to effect in small beds, while primulas, camomile, rhododendrons, dwarf spruce and daffodile form a picture background.

**COWICHAN DISPLAY**

The Cowichan display also features a rockery in the foreground in which phlox, geraniums and seculis are tastefully planted around a grotto. Crown Imperial, fritillaries, and other types of daffodils, tulips, shrubs, peris japonicas, cyclonia japonica and a general run of spring plants and flowers are arranged in tiers above the foreground. Narcissi and rare rock plants feature the Cowichan display, while the Alberni exhibit also includes a pond and rock garden and a dial, stepping stones, and wild and cultivated flowers. A Japanese cherry adds color to the plot along with dogwood and Japanese quince. Flowering crab, primulas, anemones, dwarf conifers and heather lend it additional attractiveness.

As the majority of the other big displays, North Saanich features a beautiful rockery, along with pansies, daffodils, hyacinths, rhododendrons and small shrubs.

**COMMERCIAL DISPLAYS**

Exceptionally beautiful flowers and shrubs are shown in the commercial displays. R. M. Palmer has specialized in many daffodils and tulips of unusual varieties. Among them are alocis Cleopatra and Great Warley as well as De Wit and Max Hadow tulips of unusual beauty.

Especially attractive is its background and pretty rock garden flanking one side of the approach to the Rockhampton Gardens, a delightful display in which are shown rare plants collected from all over the world. Tulips, daffodil and other fine spring flowers are also on display. In the plot the new Economy President sprinker is ingeniously demonstrated. Many varieties of shrubs and evergreens as well as rhododendrons and azaleas are shown to advantage in the display of the Laving Nursery. Japanese maples, silver leafed ash, Japanese cherries, pink pear rhododendrons, and Japanese azaleas in the plot have won great admiration from those who have seen the show. A great variety of flowering cacti, eustoma, dwarf hyacinths, cyclamen, sweet veronica, abelia, rhododendron, hawthorn and the Unknown Warrior, a blood red rhododendron, form a fine foreground which is set off by the Cedars of Lebanon and Oriental spruce.

**NON-COMPETITIVE**

Among the non-competitive exhibits the display of Mrs. R. P. Butchart, a pyramid of blooms, including some excellent hydrangeas, schizanthus, begonias, Canterbury bells and other flowers, ranks highly.

W. F. Salsbury is showing some daffodils, tulips and maidenhair ferns to great effect while Mr. Petererton has on view many colored cerebras. In this class the entries of Gen. A. D. McRae and Mrs. B. T. Rogers, both of Vancouver, have won high approval from flower fanciers. These specialize in different types of daffodil.

The trade display of Brown's Nursery is shown to advantage in an open plot composed of palms, ferns and magnolias, while that of W. Jennings and Sons show some magnificent varieties of daffodils, tulips and geraniums.

**FINE ROCKERIES**

While the majority of the individual competitive entries in the daffodil and tulip classes the rock gardens of Mrs. J. A. Hibbertson and C. Sheppard, each with its pool and waterfall effect, have won much admiration.

Ingenious models of Vancouver Island and gardens have been placed in the show by three children, who have demonstrated a keen sense of planning of the in their ingenious planning of trees and flowers as well as vegetable designs. One Japanese garden of considerable merit is also on view.

An unusually distinctive touch has been added to the show in the Girl Guide displays. That taking first prize entered by the Second West Victoria troop, the girls have made straw hats and uses wild flowers and foliage, has been of particular interest, while the second prize exhibit, by the Sidney pack, is in the form of a nicely drawn up garden.

A fine display of mounted wild flowers is shown by V. E. L. Goddard, winner of the Macoun challenge trophy for this section.

**SCHOOL ENTRIES**

Among the school entries are some very tasteful and novel flowers of particular beauty. First among these is that of the West Saanich Superior School, featuring different types of narcissi, while second comes the Sidney exhibit. In this section many groups of wild flowers arranged with discriminating taste are drawing the attention of the fanciers.

Other sections, including virtually every spring flower native to or introduced to the Island were viewed with much enthusiasm by visitors.

A slight lack of primulas and wall-

# Smart Modes for Early Summer

## PEACOCK SHOES ART IN FOOTWEAR

Peacock Shoes are designed by the world's famous stylists, hand-fashioned by master craftsmen... and worn by women who appreciate and demand the BEST in fashionable footwear.

**FLOWER SHOW RESULTS**

District display—1. Victoria Horticultural Society; 2. Cowichan Horticultural Society; 3. Alberni Horticultural Society.

Women's Institute display—Royal Oak.

Garden display—1. Evan Jones; 2. Mrs. G. H. Townsend.

Rock garden—1. J. A. Hibbertson; 2. C. Sheppard.

Daffodil display—1. Mrs. Townsend; 2. A. McKay; 3. Mrs. Darcus.

Tulip display—1. H. W. Paton; 2. S. W. Raven.

Hardy primula display—1. J. A. Hibbertson; 2. Mrs. Townsend; 3. F. T. Stanier.

Wallflower display—Mrs. E. Keene.

Bowl of narcissi—1. Mrs. White Birch; 2. Mrs. D. Edwards.

Bowl of red tulips—1. Mrs. D. Edwards; 2. A. Tyrell.

Bowl of blue tulips—1. A. Tyrell; 2. Mrs. R. F. Howell.

Bowl of brown tulips—1. Mrs. D. Edwards; 2. Mrs. E. Darcus.

Tulips with other flowers—1. Mrs. E. Darcus; 2. Mrs. C. Milton.

Bowl of primroses—1. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. F. Philip.

Bowl of pansies—1. Mrs. F. Philip; 2. A. McKay.

Bowl of anemones—F. T. Stanier.

Most artistic bowl of flowers—1. Miss Kerr; 2. Miss M. Pitta; 3. Mrs. D. Edwards.

Basket of narcissi—1. Mrs. E. Darcus; 2. A. McKay.

Basket of early tulips—1. A. W. Woods; 2. Mrs. E. Darcus.

Basket of twin tulips—1. A. Tyrell; 2. Mrs. J. A. Rithet.

Basket tulips with other flowers—1. L. Wingate; 2. A. W. Woods.

Most artistic basket—1. Mrs. J. A. Rithet; 2. Mrs. J. A. Rithet.

**DAFFODIL SECTION**

Emperor—1. Mrs. Darcus; 2. Mrs. E. Keene; 3. King Alfred—1. Mrs. White Birch; 2. Fred Hall.

Olympia—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. A. McKay.

All yellow—1. Mrs. Leather; 2. Mrs. Leather.

Any other trumpet, all white—1. Mrs. E. Darcus; 2. Mrs. Leather.

Barnhill Conspicuous—1. Mrs. A. Leather; 2. Dr. F. T. Stanier.

Sunrise—A. McKay.

St. Olaf—1. Mrs. A. D. Grieve; 2. A. McKay.

Phyllida—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. D. Grieve.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Barrii Conspicuous—1. Mrs. A. Leather; 2. Dr. F. T. Stanier.

Sunrise—A. McKay.

St. Olaf—1. Mrs. A. D. Grieve; 2. A. McKay.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2. Mrs. E. Keene.

Laurens Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasia—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1. A. McKay; 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Barnhill—1. and 2. Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedal—1. A. McKay; 2. White Birch.

Horace—1. Dr. F. T.



# Personal & Societies



## For Your Camp

Get Ready. It Won't Be Long Now!

1 Dozen White Clover Pattern Cups and Saucers, 1 Brown Teapot, 5-cup size, all for \$1.25

Gold Reef Tender South African Pineapple, large tins... 27¢ Finest Seedless Raisins 3 lbs. for... 31¢ Choice Dried Apricots, lb. 27¢

Adanac Ginger Ale, made by Canada Dry, per dozen pints \$2.00 Bottles Returnable at 3¢ Each

Blue Ribbon Baking Powder 3-lb. tins... 69¢ 12-ounce tins... 20¢ Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate 1-lb. tin... 48¢ Muffets, the Sunshine Breakfast Food, 2 packets for... 25¢

**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.**

Delivery Dept. 5322  
Grocery Phones  
178-179  
612 FORT ST.  
Fruit Dept. 5323  
Butchers & Provisions  
5321-5320



## Fresh Water

No ordinary water, drawn from a faucet serves our purpose, but soft fresh processed water protects your colors and fabrics. Here is a security you can never achieve through home washing. This is our offer, protection at a minimum cost.

## Economy Steam Laundry

607 John Street Phone 3339

Indoor Circus Success—The indoor circus held by Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 after their meeting proved a great success. Among those who contributed to the evening's amusement were the younger pupils of Miss-Violet Fowkes, who presented Geisha and tap dances; David McLean and Mrs. J. McCahill, vocal solos, and J. Pomeroy, J. MacKenzie and J. Hay, who acted as accompanists. The Mr. Miller and Mr. Hubbard, and the guessing competition by Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Farquhar. Thanks are extended by the committee who had charge of the arrangements to all who contributed to the success of the affair.

Chapters to Meet—The Margaret Rocker Robertson Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet on Monday at 4 o'clock at the headquarters, Union Building.

## FOR BABIES WITH CONSTIPATION

There is no safer or gentler remedy than Steedman's Powders. They regulate the little system and keep the blood clean and cool, thus helping to avoid complications at teething time. During school days, too, right up to fourteen years of age.

**STEDMAN'S POWDERS**  
ARE SPLENDID

Our little red book "Hints to Mothers" gives full information and advice, a free copy is gladly sent if you write our Canadian Office.

JOHN STEEDMAN & CO.  
504 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal, Quebec

1901 Government St., Corner Pandors  
**Teen Jore**  
HIGH TONE  
Red Chira, Sikkim, Curries, China Tea, Incense, Ferneries, Slippers, Perfumes, Box Baskets, Uttered Lovers, Cold Sores, Calabar, Try Gra. Y. Lee's Old Chinese Remedies.

## Items of Social Interest

Miss K. Scanlan, Yates Street, has been spending the last week in Vancouver as the guest of friends.

Miss Maytie Carter has returned to Victoria after a holiday in Vancouver as the guest of her sister, Miss Grace Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward of York Place have been visiting in Vancouver as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd, "Woodlands," Point Grey.

Mrs. R. H. Bettison of Vancouver, who has been a guest at the Douglas Hotel for the past few weeks, returned home yesterday.

Miss Gwen Pontife, of 417 Niagara Street, returned home this week, after extended visits in France and England.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. English, Ash Street, who have been visiting in Vancouver for a few days as the guests of friends, have returned to their home in Victoria.

Miss Jessie Walker of Vancouver has returned to her home on the mainland after visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor, Oscar Street.

Miss Evelyn Cooper, Cooper Street, left this morning for Nanaimo, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sutton, Gillespie Street, for a few days.

Major and Mrs. Nelson Gibson entertained the attention of Captain and Mrs. W. Sutton, who will leave on Monday for Winnipeg, to which city Captain Sutton has been transferred.

Mrs. F. T. Cliff, Richardson Street, has as her guest, Mrs. George Johnson of Athens, Ontario, who has been visiting in the southern states and is en route to her home in the east.

Miss Doris Strugnell entertained on Thursday evening at a supper in honor of Mr. William Caldwell, who will be leaving Victoria shortly for Prince Rupert, where he will join his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Goward were at "home" this afternoon at their home on Arbutus Road, Gordon Head, to a number of their friends on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLaren left today for their home in Vancouver after spending the Easter in this city as the guests of Mr. McLaren's parents, Rev. David and Mrs. McLaren, 740 Victoria Avenue.

Judge and Mrs. Howard Barker of Nanaimo are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. Barker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michelin, Bank Street, and will return to-morrow to their home up the Island.

Mrs. J. M. Roiston and children of Vancouver, who have been spending a few days in Victoria as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Roiston, Crescent Road, have returned to their home on the mainland.

Mrs. J. E. Lane, Dewdney Avenue, arrived with her small son last night from the Easter holidays in Vancouver, returned home yesterday and has as her guests, Miss Hazel Smith of Vancouver, and Miss Lane.

Mon. W. C. Shelly and Mrs. Shelly arrived from Vancouver yesterday on their year's tour to Europe. The vessel is anchored off the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, The Uplands.

Mrs. W. D. Tode of Roseberry Avenue, who has been seriously ill for several months, has so far recovered that she is able to leave today for Portland, Oregon, where she will convalesce at the home of her brother, Mr. Ernest Yeo.

The Dr. R. M. Jones Chapter, D.L.W.E., will hold a bridge tea at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, and Mrs. Jones, will arrive in Montreal from England en route for Vancouver, where they will spend the summer as the guests of Major J. G. Fordham.

The Dr. R. M. Jones Chapter, D.L.W.E., will hold a bridge tea at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, on Friday, May 2, at 2:30 o'clock in aid of the milk fund for undernourished school children. Reservations for tables may be made with any member of the chapter or by telephoning 7317. Players are requested to bring their own cards.

An interesting engagement announced to-day is that of Mr. Cecil Quanton, B.A., assistant Professor of History at the University of Washington, and eldest son of the Very Rev. Mr. Quanton, Doctor of Divinity, and Mrs. Quanton, and Margaret Josephine, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oates of "Ghyllhurst," Newport Avenue, the marriage to take place in Victoria.

The First United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, April 23, when the Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., united in marriage Gladys Margaret Johnson, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. Nemerly, of Wellington, V.I., and William John Main, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Main, 3361 Cook Street.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her uncle, Mr. F. Bell, to the strains of Liedermeier's "Bridal Chorus," played by Mr. J. Smith, who looked charming in a mauve georgette dress fashioned with uneven hemline and a large picture hat of paler shade trimmed with satin ribbon and violets. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations, mauve sweet peas and maiden-hair fern.

The groom was supported by his father, Mr. Alex Main, his brothers, Messrs. Alec Main, cousin of the bride, and George Gordon. During the signing of the register Miss Ina Easton sang, "I Love You Truly."

Following the ceremony a large reception was held in the K. of P. Hall, on the bride's mother, Mrs. Nemerly, and Mrs. Main, mother of the groom, and the happy couple in receiving the guests. Over a hundred friends witnessed the cutting of the four-tier cake, after which supper was served and the evening enjoyed in dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Main left on the midnight boat en route for San Francisco.

The bride's bride, Mrs. Thorne Asquith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ross of San Francisco, Mr. Frank Frost, Miss Violet Garde, Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss Rose Garde, Mr. Vaughn Ross and Mr. Harold Baxter.

Mrs. William Our entertainment recently at a charmingly-arranged

"mother and daughter" bridge party

in honor of Miss Louise Shaw of Van-

Couver. Spring flowers were used in

the decorations of the reception room,

while the table was covered with a

silver basket of pink tulips and pink

candles in silver sconces.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Asquith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pauline, Mr. and

Mrs. R. D. Ross of San Francisco, Mr. Frank Frost, Miss Violet Garde, Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss Rose Garde, Mr. Vaughn Ross and Mr. Harold Baxter.

Mrs. William Our entertainment recently at a charmingly-arranged

"mother and daughter" bridge party

in honor of Miss Louise Shaw of Van-

Couver. Spring flowers were used in

the decorations of the reception room,

while the table was covered with a

silver basket of pink tulips and pink

candles in silver sconces.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Conyers, Mrs. T. Clement, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. C. Burr, Mrs. A. Borrowman, Mrs. J. McKee, Mrs. A. Borrowman, Miss G. Pieblow and Miss

Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Selkirk Are., entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen of Vancouver. Mrs. Stephen, formerly Miss Hilda Pettigrew, is a niece of Sir Andrew Pettigrew of Glasgow, Scotland, and she and her husband have been spending a few days of their honeymoon in Victoria.

The Misses Nora and Victoria Lea, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. of 170 Second Street, celebrated their sixth birthday to-day with a party to which a number of their little friends were invited. Games were enjoyed by the little guests and refreshments were served by the hostess at a table prettily decorated with flowers and centred with the two birthday cakes, each with its six lit lighted candles.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss Beatrice Oldham, Miss Frances Oldham, Miss Evelyn Bonavia, Miss Agnes Hood, Miss Dorothy Bonavia, Miss Dorothy Austin and Miss Isabel Girwood.

The Misses Margaret and Mabel Harris entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Glasgow Street



# Personal & Societies

**Children  
CRY  
for it**

It may be the little stomach; it may be the bowels are sluggish. No matter what coats a child's tongue, it's a safe and sensible precaution to give a few drops of Castoria. This gentle regulation of the little system soon sets things to rights. A pure vegetable preparation that can't harm a wee infant, but brings quick comfort—even when it is colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance.

And don't forsake Castoria as the child grows older. If you want to raise boys and girls with strong systems that will ward off constipation, stick to good old Castoria; and give nothing stronger when there's any irregularity except on the advice of a doctor. Castoria is sold in every drugstore, and the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.



PRINCIPALS IN TO-DAY'S SMART WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ST. CLAIR HARVEY (nee Tolmie)

## RAY ROTARY OIL BURNERS

Operate on Heavy Fuel Oil—Cut Your Cost 30 Per Cent!

**W. R. MENZIES & CO.**

823 Cormorant Street

Phone 2818

**SPRING SING TRA-LA-LA**

This is the time of all times for cleaning curtains, rugs, carpets, etc. And it's such a simple matter—Telephone us and we will call directly—your things will be returned as fresh and bright as the Spring sunshine.

Blankets come back as fleecy as summer clouds—their original life and fluffiness restored—unshrunken too. Curtains are returned exactly the same size, with corners square and true.

CURTAINS

BLANKETS

EIDERDOWN

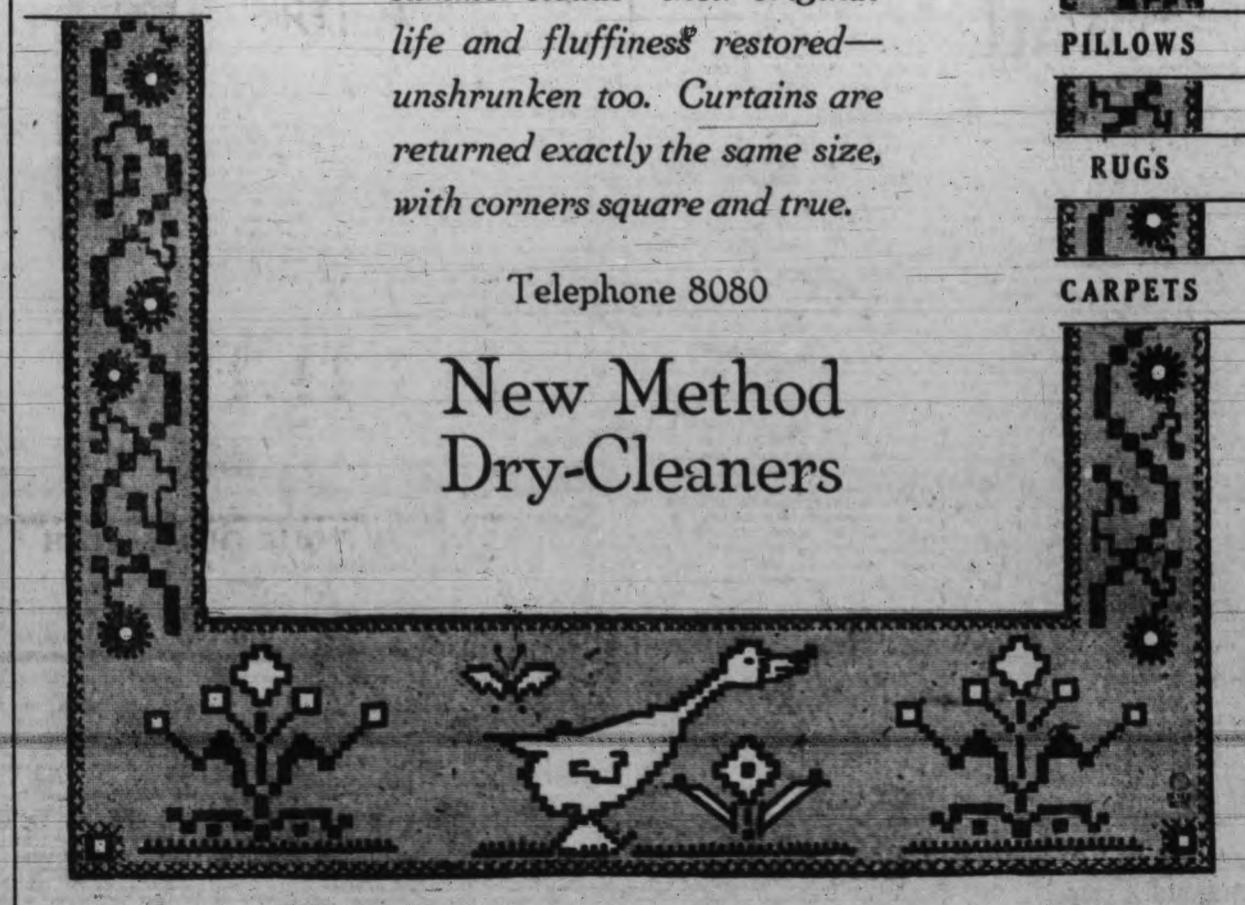
PILLOWS

RUGS

CARPETS

Telephone 8080

New Method  
Dry-Cleaners



PRINCIPALS IN TO-DAY'S SMART WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL

Your Baby  
and Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

WHY BE SO CAREFUL ABOUT BABY'S BOTTLES AND NIPPLES?

Scrupulous care of baby's food and feeding bottles becomes more vital as soon as we have to consider the rapidity with which food and milk in hot weather bottles imperfectly sterilized, in which old milk can develop their bacteria families into colonies of enormous proportions, furnish baby with two of the most prevalent summer ailments: sore mouth (thrush) and the dreaded diarrhoea.

When baby develops a sore mouth, with tiny white spots on cheeks and tongue or lips which look like small drops of milk, we know that in some way the mother is careless about the way she cleanses baby's bottles or nipples. If it is a "nursing baby," the mother may not be careful about her own clothes, which are dirty or dusty and are not being separated from the breast by a clean piece of gauze. Or baby may be picking up bacteria from the floor and popping it into his mouth. Or bottles and nipples may be gathering house dust even after they are washed and boiled, which is responsible for the sore mouth. Baby is being made miserable and unhappy with a mouth so sore he doesn't want to eat, because of some carelessness on the part of his mother.

DAILY CARE IMPORTANT

Caring for bottles and nipples is a daily duty, and it is best accomplished in the following manner: There should be one bottle and one nipple for each baby's feedings and one extra. It is nice, too, to have rubber caps which fit over the nursing bottle and keep it clean, and safe from being tipped over. When using a bottle, first wash everything pertaining to the bottle. Everything should be rinsed first in cold water after using, then laid aside to wait for the big, thorough scrubbing with a bottle brush and hot soapsuds, which will come every morning.

Keep baby's feeding bottles on ice until used. When baby is through (feedings should never exceed fifteen or twenty minutes), throw away all leftover milk and rinse the bottle.

DON'T BLAME "HEAT"

After the bottles are thoroughly washed (rubbed, rinsed, dried, etc.), rinse them and put the bottles in a large kettle of cold water, with water enough to cover every bottle. Put on the stove, allow water to come to a boil and boil five minutes. When water is bubbling, the scrubbed and rinsed nipples should be put in and allowed to boil for that five minutes. Prolonged soaking and boiling makes nipples rapidly unfit for use.

Take out bottles with a long-handled spoon, lay on a clean towel and allow to stand until the formula is ready to be poured into them. Those who struggle with hard water will find a deposit on the outside of the boiled bottles. This may be helped somewhat by putting some baking soda into the water, but it is not harmful, just unsightly.

All this work sounds foolish to the mother who isn't aware that by this careful sterilization of bottles and nipples she actually prevents those illnesses which she heretofore has attributed to "heat."

**Sister Mary's Kitchen**

By SISTER MARY

Many of the foods which were quite legitimately eaten when we needed to supply energy for resisting cold weather are now out of place in our diet. Some are food for the jaded appetites and healthful stimulants to a natural hunger are needed in the spring. There are many friendly weeds that are delicious and healthful and are nature's own tonic for the lassitude of the new season.

Dandelion greens are available on the markets in the cities, while they may be found for the gathering in the small towns and country.

The American cowpea or marsh marigold must be gathered before the blossoms have formed. When it has matured it becomes slightly bitter and tough.

Young tender sprouts of milkweed, fiddleheads, lamb's-quarter, sorrel and wild onions are some of the "greens" that are excellent in the early spring.

**CRESS IS A TONIC**

Cress, no matter what kind it may be, is rich in sulphur and ideal for a springtime tonic.

Sour dock comes early before garden greens are plentiful and many people like to eat it raw or spinach when properly cooked.

All these wild greens are rich in mineral salts and vitamins and are well worth recognition by every housewife.

Extreme care must be taken in looking over greens. A long sojourn in a good salt water bath is essential. Thorough rinsing under running water is the best method. After simple parboiling is to lift the leaves from one pan of water into another. The sand and grit settled to the bottom of each pan and is not distributed back through the leaves if they are lifted out.

After thorough washing, all leafy greens are cooked like spinach in the water which settles to their leaves.

Tender sprouts, like milkweed, are cooked and served like asparagus.

Lemon juice or vinegar adds much to the seasoning of those greens that are not naturally tart.

**EASTER SALE SUCCESS**

The Easter sale at St. Martin's Obob Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, was a great success. The hall was prettily decorated by Mrs. J. C. Newberry and Mrs. M. R. Sharples. Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Higgins were in charge of the home cooking; Mrs. Merritt, afternoon tea; Mrs. Cook, piano and violin; Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Dods, aprons and flower wreaths; Miss P. Dods and Miss E. Howcroft, candy; Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. MacGregor arranged the children's concert to perfection. An instrumental duet by Mrs. D. R. Smith, piano, and Douglas Creech, banjo, was much enjoyed. Mrs. Higgins was the lucky winner of the cushion donated by Mrs. Dealey.

**NEED FOR AFTER-CARE**

Upon the completion of the new Shrine unit at the Solarium, approximately seventy patients will be accommodated, and an indoor warm salt water bathing pool will be one of the greatest benefits of improvements. He laid special emphasis upon the need for great attention being given to the after-care of the children who sometimes leave the Solarium, almost cured, to return to conditions by no means favorable to the continuation of their health.

In England, he said, workshops and training schools had proved valuable in fitting the crippled boy or girl for some sort of trade. Upon the conclusion of Dr. Wace's talk, Mrs. Albert Griffiths moved a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker, seconded by Mrs. L. W. Peet of Burnaby.

Bouquets of flowers were presented by Mrs. Griffiths to Mrs. Curtis Sampson, the Provincial president, and to

**HON. C. KNOLLYS  
DIED YESTERDAY**

Intimate Friend of Queen Alexandra Was Ninety-five Years Old

By T. CHAMPION

Canadian Press Staff  
London, April 26.—The Honorable Charlotte Knollys, for fifty-five years confidential friend of Queen Alexandra, who held the ancient office of Woman of the Bedchamber during Alexandra's years as Queen Consort, died at her London flat during Thursday night, aged ninety-five years.

She was a few years older than Queen Alexandra, and until the last forty-eight hours of her life appeared in her usual health.

**INTIMATE WITH ROYALTY**

"Attended by the Honorable Charlotte Knollys—how many hundred times did the Court Circular contain these words in supplementary references to the daily doings of Queen Alexandra, both as Princess of Wales and Queen. Charlotte was a sister of Queen Victoria, Queen Alexandra, who was the highest offices in the personal entourage of Queen Victoria, of King Edward VII, both as Prince of Wales and King, and who also was joint private secretary to King George V.

Charlotte Knollys knew hardly less of the family life of the royal family and of their relatives, than did her son on the Continent, that did her brother, and the royal caves and confidences were as well and sympathetically guarded by the man as the other.

**DEVOTED TO QUEEN**

It was as the devoted day to day companion of Queen Alexandra though, that Charlotte Knollys passed practically all her adult life until the death of her beloved royal mistress. Miss Knollys joined Alexandra's household only a few years after the marriage of the then Prince of Wales to Princess Alexandra.

One Christmas during King Edward's reign, Charlotte fell ill, with the unprecedented consequence that the Royal Court did not remove from London to Sandringham for the Christmas season, as Alexandra refused to be parted from her friend.

**KNOLLYS AS "CHATTY"**

Miss Knollys was known among the royal family as a brilliant conversationalist, a gift which earned the name King Edward to endow her with the name of "Chatty." To the public as large, of course, her gracious qualities were hardly exhibited at all, although for long years her figure in the royal carriage was as familiar as that of Queen Alexandra herself.

When Queen Alexandra died in 1925, Charlotte foresook the royal palaces in which she passed fifty years of her life, and lived thereafter quietly in a flat at 70 South Audley Street, in the West End, where she often received a call from the present King and Queen and other royal personages. Only last Wednesday, however, when she was almost as constant in her companionage of Queen Alexandra as Charlotte herself, spent some hours with her.

**TEA AT ST. JOHN'S**

Under the joint auspices of the Royal Guild and the Business Girls' Auxiliary, a tea will be held at St. John's yesterday on Wednesday afternoon. The musical programme will include songs by Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mr. Moore and Master Philip Booth, and instrumental numbers by Geraldine and Violet Mellor.

## Good Eyesight For Bad

Wonderful Eyesight Discovery Brings Perfect Sight and Dispenses With Glasses

All whose sight is imperfect will hail with delight the cheering news that a WONDERFUL EYESIGHT DISCOVERY has been made which is enabling people afflicted with eyesight defects to see as clearly as desired, and to dispense entirely with disfiguring, discomforting and expensive spectacles.

This announcement happily comes at a time when great authorities are deplored the ever-increasing numbers of people of both sexes who are seen nowadays wearing artificial aids to sight. As a matter of fact it is feared by many scientific leaders of thought that the nation's eyesight is in grave danger.

This is all altered now owing to this epoch-making discovery that almost every kind of defect of vision can be overcome in a very safe and inexpensive manner.

**PERFECT SIGHT AFTER YEARS OF DEFECTIVE VISION**

An enthusiastic welcome is therefore assured for a discovery which will at once arrest the alarming increase in weak and failing sighted persons, and restore clear vision to those who suffer from the severe handicaps of imperfect sight. The most common eye troubles which this discovery has overcome are:

1. Falling or weak sight.
2. Near sight.
3. Old sight or blurred vision.
4. Astigmatism.
5. Twitching eyes.
6. Watery eyes.
7. Discharging eyes.
8. Unequal power of eyes.
9. Aching eyes.
10. Eye headache.
11. Drooping eyelids.
12. Red and inflamed eyes.
13. Squint or cross-eyes.
14. Conjunctivitis or any other eye troubles.

An astonishing fact about the new discovery is that its efficacy has been proved even in cases of twenty or thirty years' standing and with people of all ages up to seventy or eighty years. The cost is trifling to the patient and the entire "cure" of the eyesight trouble is carried out without any inconvenience.

These are no reckless claims made without evidence, but are actual facts demonstrated by tests extending over five years in many thousands of cases, the results of which tell a remarkable story of almost unbelievable success.

Enough has been said to encourage inquiry on the part of eyesight sufferers and the fact that full particulars are willingly given by Dr. Bird-to-all-sight-can-be-sufficient-reason why, if your eyesight is defective, should not call at once and

**CONSULT DR. BIRD**

of the YOUTH-HEALTH METHOD

The address is 216 Central Building, Victoria, B.C. Phone 2364.

Remember that by so doing you will have taken the first step to obtain that clearness and perfection of vision which is your heritage and right.



# Corbett Defeats Tunney: Mandell Matched With McGovern

## Terrific Uppercut Hangs Up Present Champion On Ropes

"Terrible Terry's" Slashing Attack in Opening Round Makes Sammy's Boxing Finesse Futile; McGovern Outweighed Eleven Pounds; Mickey Walker, Present Champion, Steps Into Ring Against Kid McCoy.

By ROBERT EDGREN  
Times Special Service

The twenty-first round is coming; Corbett's lucky round—the round in which he finished the great Sullivan. But, of course, this is different. John L. was a fat, dissipated old man that day at New Orleans. Tunney is young and no man ever lived more carefully. He hasn't shown a sign of tiring yet, and all he needs is one opening for the heavy punch that hasn't gone over just right, yet. The twenty-first—Corbett speeding up. Gene's face is bruised a bit, his lips puffed, one eye a little swollen. On Corbett there is no mark, except a reddened patch on the ribs over the heart. Corbett feints, and catches Gene on the top of the chin with a solid right. It doesn't tilt Gene's head back or stop his determined rush. And Corbett flits again, jabs and flits lightly out of reach. So it goes to the end of the last round, with Tunney forcing the fighting but fighting a shadow that is always inches beyond his eager reach.

Silvers out for Corbett's hand.

MANDELL IN FIRST ROUND BY MCGOVERN

Ringside-National Arena: 8 p.m. This is a great night in the tournament of past and present champions. It's a little over an hour Terry McGovern, known as "Terrible Terry," in the days when he was knocking them all cold with his furious blows, is to start against Sammy Mandell lightweight champion of to-day. We have McGovern back just as he was when he knocked out Dixon, Pedlar Palmer, Joe Gans and clever Frank Erne, who were superior in speed and timing, skill never having been seen among the lightweights. As for Sammy Mandell, he is the cleverest of the moderns, and there is much speculation about whether or not Terry's terrific attack can do more against Mandell than the determined assault of Jimmy McLarnin when Jim was a lightweight, and Mandell beat him easily.

In many ways McLarnin's fighting resembles that of McGovern, although it is a bit more planned and deliberate than the style of the little Brooklyn wild Irishman.

**MCGOVERN OUTWEIGHED ELEVEN POUNDS**

This was not an easy match to arrange, McGovern, who fought them all from bantams to lightweights, and was born in 1904, had been in those classes, jumped at the chance to fight the lightweight champion. It had to be Mandell, because no modern featherweight is in Terry's class. But Mandell insisted that his championship must not be at stake. He offered a compromise to make the old lightweight king of the world, Mandell, 126 pounds, and as this has reduced to 128 for Terry and had been knocked out the weight arrangement seemed fair enough. McGovern agreed to come in at 122 pounds, a weight he never had any trouble in making. At this weight McGovern always could hit as hard as any lightweight.

**MCGOVERN MEETS WALKER**

The other bout of the evening is between Kid McCoy, back in his native city after a long absence, and Mickey Walker, present middleweight title holder. Both great fighters. McCoy, on the evidence of his old record, might seem to have some advantage, for he knocked out Joe Choyinski and the terrific puncher, Peter Maher, and beat Gus Ruhein, the great Akron Giant, in twenty rounds, as well as some of today's heavyweights, and famous middleweights. McCoy beat Clever Tommy Ryan, a famous middleweight champion, and the only well known heavy who managed to flatten him were Jim Corbett and Tom Sharkey. But Jack Keenan, manager of Walker, claims that the two fighters can whip any of today's heavyweights and very likely could have whipped any of the heavyweights on McCoy's list, and laughingly agreed to let McCoy's middleweight title ride if McCoy would come in at the official 180 pounds—away a weight within McCoy's reach.

The preliminaries are over. Clumsy big fellows good for a laugh, but the crowd is on edge for the real fighting about to come.

Mandell and McGovern are in the ring. Patsy Haley, whose title hopes were flattened by Terrible Terry thirty-one years ago, referee. You can see white hair Patsy staring at



McCOY'S LEFT FLICKS OUT LANDS, WITH A TWISTING MOTION, UNDER WALKER'S EYE --- THE OLD MCCOY "CORKSCREW".

## FIGHTING DOCTOR TO SHOW WARES HERE TO-NIGHT

Dr. Sarpolis Will Meet Andy Brown of New Zealand at Tillicum Gym

"Rocky" Brooks to Meet "Young" Terry in Semi-Windup

Fans of the wrestling game here will be introduced to another of the crack bone twisters when Dr. Sarpolis, the grappling medico, enters the ring against Andy Brown of New Zealand in the eight-round main event on the Tillicum Athletic Club's card at their gymnasium this evening.

F. B. Richardson will be the third man in the ring in the feature.

In the semi-windup, "Rocky" Brooks, who has been testing out his strength by pulling a parlor coach with his teeth, will meet "Young" Terry, reputed to be a former United States amateur champion. Terry is a good man and will doubtless give a keen fight against the Victoria Iron Man.

Sarpolis is familiar to many local fans who have followed his bouts over the radio. He is considered the third best man who has appeared in the northwest recently and should prove a clever grappler from accounts received.

Two local boys will be seen in action in the curtain raiser which will commence at 8:45 o'clock. The doors to the gym will be open an hour and a quarter earlier.

## Young Corbett An Easy Winner

San Francisco, April 26.—Young Corbett, welterweight title contender from Fresno, made a punching bag of Al Ross, rugged French Algerian, here yesterday evening, to score an easy ten-round decision. The Fresno southpaw won as he pleased, taking every round by varying margins.

He pulls away from McCoy, drops to his knees before Sammies, and lifts Sammies head in his arms. Eddie Kane is in there, carrying Sammies to his corner. McCoy lifts Terry's hand. There's no need of counting.

**THUDDING OF BLOWS**

Odd how the crowd takes these epic moments of the ring. For the last thirty seconds there hasn't been sound from the press rows to the farthest bleacher. Not a sound anywhere but the hiss of panting breaths, the quick shuffling of feet on resinous canvas, the thudding of blows, the crowd has been bewildered, stunned into silence. And now there is silent as Mandell is lifted from his chair and passed swiftly down through the ropes. McCoy looks around as if unwilling to go, and then, with Harris and Humphreys, he clammers through the ropes and drops down into the swaying mass at the ring-side. I see Terry's bare torso back for an instant, and then he is gone. We'll never see him like again. And now the crowd cuts loose with a roar that can be heard away down where the faraway Harlem tides swirl silent in the moonlight.

**MIKE WALKER FIRST TO ENTER RING**

It is still roaring when Mickey Walker climbs through the ropes and trots across the ring to sit down. The crowd is still, and then, with a roar, Mickey hurriedly out of his chosen chair and dashes him over to the "lucky corner" just vacated by McCoy.

There is a long wait for McCoy—a long and uneasy wait. Kearns, grinning, sits out and talks to Walker, and Mickey laughs. Didn't McCoy keep Peter Maher waiting in the ring full half an hour that freezing night at Coney Island, until poor Peter was so stiff he could hardly move? But this is summer.

(Concluded on Page 14)

## Choose English Boxers to Make Trip to Canada

GOLF TEAMS WILL MEET IN INTERCLUB MATCH AT COLWOOD LINKS TO-MORROW

MACAULAY TO PLAY COLWOOD

GOLF TEAMS WILL MEET IN INTERCLUB MATCH AT COLWOOD LINKS TO-MORROW

YACHTS IN HEAVY SEAS

POWER CRUISERS EXPERIENCE ROUGH WEATHER ON LONG BEACH-SAN FRANCISCO RUN

WILLIAM T. WINS TRIAL

CAPTURES DIXIE HANDICAP AT HAVRE DE GRACE TO REWARD BACKERS WITH \$18.70

UPLANDS "B" SEMI-FINALS ON TO-MORROW

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT SEMI-FINAL

9:30—H. C. Hanson versus Jack Watson.

9:35—J. F. Jeffrey versus Dr. D. A. McInnes.

FIRST FLIGHT SEMI-FINAL

9:40—Dr. H. C. Hanson versus H. B. Combe.

9:45—S. J. Hall versus R. W. Wilson.

SECOND FLIGHT SEMI-FINAL

9:50—R. H. Taylor versus Capt. W. E. Tracy.

9:55—B. Carmichael versus Bob Schweriger.

THIRD FLIGHT SEMI-FINAL

10:00—A. J. Watson versus A. Jackson.

10:05—F. Lewin versus A. E. Connors.

FOURTH FLIGHT SEMI-FINAL

10:10—A. W. McIntyre versus T. T. McLean.

Bain.

THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE AREA IN THE WORLD IS SAID TO BE IN ITALY.

EXPORTS OF OSTRICH FEATHERS FROM SOUTH AFRICA HAVE AMOUNTED TO \$15,000,000 IN A SINGLE YEAR.

TRY TO VISUALIZE SUCH A THING. THERE

## Should Captains Speak To Referee On Disputed Goals?

New Plan Is Suggested by Jimmy Seed of Sheffield Wednesday as an Alternative to Goal Judges; Secrecy of So Many Rulings by Referees Upsets Players and Causes Scenes; Spectacular Appeals From Many Players Do No Good.

By JIMMY SEED (Sheffield Wednesday)

Times Special Service

I would be misleading you if I pretended that I am not a most disappointed man. It was my fond hope and anticipation that Sheffield Wednesday would win the double this year and crown what in my opinion is as great a football feat as any that has been achieved since the war.

It will be recalled that two years ago Sheffield Wednesday were on the verge of going back to the second division. Then we staged a revival that carried us out of the danger zone and last night to the championship of England.

I have little to say about that performance. Referees speak for themselves. But I think, as captain of the side, I might tell you that it is practically the result of real team spirit.

Team spirit is a thing often written about and rarely explained. I doubt if I can adequately explain it to you. I know when there is team spirit in a club, and I know when it is absent, but I cannot tell you how it is attained.

Friendship off the field and putting team before self on the field is one way, but there is deeper than that. Perhaps a better way of describing it would be to say that there is mutual confidence throughout the club. Not only in the first team, but in the reserves, with the trainer and the officials.

**WEMBLEY PREFERRED**

We are, of course, out of the cup and must be content to try to make the championship ours for the second year in succession, but I think I am voicing the opinion of most Wednesday players when I say that we should, this year, have preferred to win at Wembley.

There is always a glamour about winning the cup, perhaps because it is an international competition. You can see your chance of the league growing up and there is no culminating experience. Furthermore, we have won the league, but it is many a year since the Wednesday won the cup.

It would have been a proof, too, that we are the best team in the country.

That may appear vanity, but it is not so. It is natural, I think, to be pleased that we can win the championship one year, look almost certain to do it again in the next and also have a good chance of winning the cup.

There can be no vain thoughts in thinking that this stands us as being a good team.

In passing, too, I think we are very unfortunate not still to be in the cup. I do not believe in crying over split miles but to lose a doubtful goal and have a ball on the way to the net as the final whistle blows takes some smiting about. There can be no complaint about the whistle going. Time limit notwithstanding, the ball is in, but that goal makes one wish that goal-judges were on duty for these important games.

**LET THE SKIPPER EXPLAIN**

Now that the game is over and almost forgotten, outside Sheffield, it is useless to argue and bemoan, but if there has been the same in other clubs, we could not have done three things at the time. I am all against arguing on the field of play, but the players' point of view might be interesting. It is very difficult when one has seen something that has escaped the referee and when a goal follows to restrain from saying something. I know there should be self-restraint, but put yourself in a player's position. Could you refrain from appealing? I think not.

I sometimes think it would be better if the captain of a team was entitled to speak to the referee upon a point like this: to explain what he or one of his men has seen. It could be done in a gentlemanly way and without fuss or bother. Such a change would stop all trouble, all mauling, to which I thoroughly object, and all unsightly scenes.

TRY TO VISUALIZE SUCH A THING. THERE

## COLWOOD CLUB TITLE TO BE BATTLED FOR

Twenty-eight Women Enter Annual Club Championship Which Starts Monday

Qualifying Round Over 18 Holes; Mrs. Philbrick Will Defend Honors

Twenty-eight women members of the Colwood Golf Club will tee off Monday in the annual club championship. Among those who will start off in the qualifying round will be Mrs. D. R. Philbrick, last year's winner of the title.

The qualifying round will be over eighteen holes with the sixteen lowest scores forming the champion's flight, while the remainder will be divided into flights of eight each. The defeated eight in the first round of the championship flight will form the first flight.

The draw and starting times follow:

1:35—Mrs. Jack Gray and Miss E. Mitchell.

1:30—Miss S. Spencer and Mrs. Morris.

1:25—Mrs. Hibberd and Mrs. Lee.

1:30—Miss D. Scott and Mrs. Rawnsley.

1:35—Mrs. Prior and Mrs. L. C. Boyd.

1:30—Mrs. Luding and Mrs. Philbrick.

1:35—Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. G. E. Wilson.

1:40—Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Hutchinson.

1:45—Miss Dunsmuir and Mrs. Carew Martin.

1:55—Miss Gladys Irving and Miss A. Fletcher.

1:55—Miss Hutchinson and Miss K. Fraser.

2:00—Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Leeming.

2:05—Mrs. Crows and Mrs. Lawson.

**VAN RYN WINS SINGLES TITLE**

Defeats Wilmer Allison in Finals of Mason and Dixon Tennis Tournament

White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. April 26.—The singles championship of the annual Mason and Dixon tennis tournament went to John Van Ryn, of Orange, N.J., yesterday, at the expense of Van Ryn's Davis Cup doubles partner, Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas.

Van Ryn, former tennis captain at Princeton University, upset Allison, 4-6, 7-5, 12-10, 6-1.

The women's singles title went to Marjorie Morrell, of Dedham, Mass., who defeated Virginia Hilliard, of Philadelphia, 7-5, 6-1.

After the match, Joseph H. Wear, chairman of the Mason and Dixon Cup committee, announced that Leo Doege, Allison and Van Ryn would form the United States team in the American zone Davis Cup test against Canada at Philadelphia, May 15, 16 and 17. Doege and Allison will play the singles while Allison and Van Ryn will form the doubles combination. The Allison-Van Ryn team scored a sensational victory in the doubles test that France in the challenge round last year and won the Wimbledon championship as well.

Mrs. Marion Zindersteth Jessup and Miss Pitts won the doubles title, defeating Miss Hilliard and Dorothy Andrews, 7-5, 6-0.

**Miss Spencer And Miss Pitts Win Par Competitions**

Miss Pitts and Miss Spencer captured the "A" and "B" class honors respectively in the women's monthly par competition held at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday afternoon. The former finished four down, while the latter ended her round three up.

## HORSE RACING

Havre de Grace, Md., April 26.—Results of horse racing here yesterday:

First race—Four furlongs: 1. Happy Scott, \$70.00, \$40.00, \$10.40; 2. Hesitant, \$7.00, \$3.00; 3. Totem, \$2.40. Time, 53.1-5.

# In Our Churches

## ODD FELLOWS TO ATTEND SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S

**Victoria Lodges Will Hold Anniversary Service To-morrow Morning**

**Rev. V. P. Nevill, British Educationist, Will Give Address To-morrow Evening**

The Independent Order of Oddfellows and the affiliated women's orders will attend the morning service to-morrow at St. John's Church in connection with their anniversary ceremonies when Canon Chadwick will preach.

Rev. V. P. Nevill, headmaster of Ampleforth College, has been invited to preach at the evening service. Dr. Nevill is one of the party of Old Country headmasters now visiting Canada.

The Sunday school will assemble at 10 o'clock and the Anglican Young People's Association Bible Class will meet in the church vestry at the same hour. There will be Holy Communion to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.

On Monday evening there will be an organ recital at 8 o'clock by G. J. Burnett, assisted by Joseph Moore and A. W. Palmer.

A silver tea will be given in the rectory on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild and the evening service will be at 8 o'clock.

The Teen-age Girls' Auxiliary will give a tea entitled "The Spirit of Easter" in the school-room on Friday at 8 o'clock.

**Spiritualists To Hear Address Upon Great Sufficiency**

The First Universal Spiritual Church of Christ will meet in Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street, to-morrow at 8 o'clock, for a healing and message class. At the evening service Mrs. Flora Frampton will speak on "The Great Sufficiency." Following the service there will be messages by flowers and clairvoyance.

## WILL CONCLUDE SERMON SERIES

**Rev. A. J. Vincent Ends Discourse on "Spirit Filled Life"**

To-morrow morning Rev. A. J. Vincent, pastor of First Baptist Church, will bring to a conclusion his discourse on "The Spirit-filled Life." Mrs. Styles, Sean will sing DeWitt's "Lord Is My Shepherd."

At the evening service the pastor will continue his sermon of last Sunday evening on "Signs Within the Church." Mrs. Bernard Lefevre will be the soloist, and the choir will render an anthem.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock. The young people of the church hold their meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday at 8 o'clock the church mid-week service will be held.

## REV. B. GRAY AT VICTORIA WEST

**Morning Service Will Be Conducted By Older Boys**

Following the father-and-son banquet held by Victoria West United Church last Friday evening, the service to-morrow morning will be largely conducted by the older boys of the church and Sunday school.

Rev. Bruce Gray of First United Church will be the speaker, and the junior choir will offer the music. At the evening service the pastor will occupy the pulpit and will have his subject "Speaking Words of Season." The anthem will be given by the senior choir.

On Tuesday afternoon at the church the Ladies Aid will hold a silver tea and sale of home cooking.

### BRITISH-ISRAEL LECTURE

The British-Israel Association will be addressed on Monday evening at 8 o'clock by W. H. Blackaller, who will speak on "Does British-Israel teaching obscure the spiritual methods of the Bible?" The meeting will be held at the Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street.

### ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

223 Courtney Street  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School  
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Public Lecture

"Repentence"  
The Fraternity of the Mystics of Hermes

All welcome No collection

## MISS MARSHALL GIVES SERMONS AT LIGHTHOUSE

Interesting services will be held tomorrow at the Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse, when Miss Margaret Marshall of the Vancouver Lighthouse will speak both at morning and evening.

On Monday the Bible study on "The Seven Churches of the Revelation" will be continued.

Much interest is being evinced in the Wednesday night service, when a Bible study on divine healing is being conducted, followed by prayer for the sick.

The young people will meet on Friday evening.

## HUGUENOTS HAD BIG INFLUENCE

**Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Tell of Martyr Church of France To-morrow**

At the Sunday school will assemble at 10 o'clock and the Anglican Young People's Association Bible Class will meet in the church vestry at the same hour. There will be Holy Communion to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.

On Monday evening there will be an organ recital at 8 o'clock by G. J. Burnett, assisted by Joseph Moore and A. W. Palmer.

A silver tea will be given in the rectory on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild and the evening service will be at 8 o'clock.

The Teen-age Girls' Auxiliary will give a tea entitled "The Spirit of Easter" in the school-room on Friday at 8 o'clock.

## NOVEL SERVICE AT CENTENNIAL

Oriental Christians to Attend Evening Worship; Dr. Osterhout to Speak

At Centennial Church to-morrow morning Rev. G. C. F. Pringle will continue his discourses on the decalogues with an address on the tenth commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Covet."

The evening session will be a "Service of All Nations," which will be attended by the local Japanese, Chinese and East Indian Christian congregations, whose representatives will take part.

Rev. Dr. S. S. Osterhout, an eloquent speaker, superintendent of Chinese and Japanese missions in Western Canada, will preach the sermon. Canon Chadwick, 7:30 o'clock; Evansons: preacher, Rev. V. P. Nevill, Headmaster at Ampleforth; Organ Recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 7:30 o'clock; Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

At the evening service the pastor will continue his sermon of last Sunday evening on "Signs Within the Church." Mrs. Bernard Lefevre will be the soloist, and the choir will render an anthem.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock. The young people of the church hold their meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday at 8 o'clock the church mid-week service will be held.

### ANGLICAN

S. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET, CORNER OF Quadra and Pandora Avenue

This Church is a branch of The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:

"Probation After Death"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library 912 Bayard Building

All Are Welcome

### FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street

Sunday afternoon, 8 o'clock—Healing and Message Class

Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock

Speaker, Pastor Mrs. Flora Frampton Subject—"The Great Sufficiency"

Messages by flowers and clairvoyance

### BAPTIST

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH—REV. J. Henry Knox, Pastor—45 a.m., Sunday School 8 a.m., Worship: sermon, "The Christian Life." 9:30 a.m., sermon, "Christian Optimism." Strangers cordially invited.

### INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Room 2, Law Chambers, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Phone 1168.

### LUTHERAN

G. RACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S and Blanchard. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. service, 11:30 a.m. service.

No Collection Come, You Are Welcome

### THEOSOPHY

VICTORIAN INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort Street.

Lecture by Richard Ruffle on "Ghosts on Reincarnation." All welcome.

### BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Lecture will be delivered by MR. W. H. BLACKALLER Subject:

"Does British-Israel Teaching Obscure the Spiritual Methods of the Bible?"

MONDAY, APRIL 27, AT 8 P.M.

Gordon Block 129 Yates Street

Speakers: MISS C. M. ALLINGHAM.

The Fraternity of the Mystics of Hermes

Room 5, Brown Block, 1115 Broad St.

Public Lecture Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock. Subjects: "THE CROSS AND THE CRUCIFIED."

Speaker: MISS C. M. ALLINGHAM.

All welcome No collection

## FIRST UNITED PASTOR VISITS METROPOLITAN

**Rev. W. G. Wilson to Preach in Morning and Rev. W. A. Guy at Evening Service**

The pupils of Metropolitan Church will be occupied to-morrow by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., of First United Church and Rev. W. A. Guy of Oak Bay United Church. Rev. Dr. Suppley is attending the Foreign Mission Board in Toronto.

Dr. Wilson will preach at 11 o'clock, when the choir will render the anthem "My Hope Is in the Everlasting."

The Wednesday night service will be devoted to a study of the festival of Pentecost, reviving the memory of the third book of St. Paul's "The Christ of Every Road."

The young people will meet on Friday evening.

### OAK BAY HEARS REV. S. HOWARD

**TOC H ATTEND AT CATHEDRAL**

**Annual Church Parade Will Be Held To-morrow Morning**

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning Rev. W. A. Guy will speak to the Juniors on "Heard One Day in the Kitchen. This Strange Dialogue."

The sermon theme will be "And Now the Challenge of Pentecost."

Rev. S. Howard, D.D., will occupy the pulpit in the evening and preach upon the text, "The Salvation Which Is In Christ Jesus."

The Wednesday evening meeting will be at 8 o'clock, Dr. Barton will lecture on "The Secret of Youth."

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services during the week will include Holy Communion on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 8:30 and evening prayer at 8:45. The week-day services will take place in the north aisle chapel of the Cathedral.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services during the week will include Holy Communion on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 8:30 and evening prayer at 8:45. The week-day services will take place in the north aisle chapel of the Cathedral.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayers with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.



**HBC GROCERIA**  
CARRY...SAVE

**Anniversary Specials  
For Monday**

Soap, P. & G. Naphtha, 4 bars for	15c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 tins for	17c
Rinso, Quick Suds, 2 packets for	15c
Mazola Salad Oil, 1-lb. tin	34c
Peaches, halves, No. 2 tins, tin	20c
We redeem Proctor & Gamble Coupons	
Lower Main Floor, HBC	

**Anniversary Specials in  
the Drug Section**

Liquid Petroleum, regular	75c.
Fluorine of Iodine, regular	49c.
Baysox, regular 25c.	18c.
Sedlitz Powders, regular 25c.	19c.
Ingram's Shaving Cream, regular	50c.
Aspirin Tablets, 100 for	81.25c
Parishers' Chemical Food, regular	50c.
	39c.

With each purchase of Pinaud's  
Lilas de France Lotion, \$1.00  
Or Eau de Quinine ... \$1.25  
One of Pinaud's Week-end  
Toilet Sets will be given FREE

—Main Floor, HBC

**Clearance Sale of  
RADIOS**

Continues on Monday  
and following days

All Demonstrators and Floor  
Samples are reduced in  
price. See them in our Mu-  
sic Department.

—Third Floor, HBC



No Phone Orders, Please,  
for These 9 o'clock  
Specials

900 Yards Sturdy Dress  
Gingham

Nine o'clock Special  
Per Yard ..... 13c  
In checks, plaid effects and soft  
colorings; width 31 inches.

—Main Floor, HBC

Black Boston Bags  
Nine o'clock Special  
Monday a.m. ..... 69c  
Made from black leatherette with  
double handles and over strap  
with buckle. Useful for week-end  
visits, bathing or shopping.

—Main Floor, HBC

A Morning Special in  
Braemar Writing Pads

Popular Suede-finish Writing Pads  
of splendid quality in three use-  
ful sizes—  
Note size ..... 9c  
Empress size ..... 13c  
Letter size ..... 17c

—Main Floor, HBC

Men's Cotton Pyjamas  
Nine o'clock Special  
Monday a.m. ..... 1.29

Stripe, cambric and plain plain  
in paisley. A gaily-colored full  
cut style finished with bristled  
buttonholes. Comfortable garments  
for spring and summer wear. All  
sizes.

—Main Floor, HBC

Boys' Balbriggan  
Combinations

Nine o'clock Special  
Monday a.m. ..... 39c  
Escrush shade, fine knit balbriggan in  
short sleeves and quarter leg. A  
comfortable long-wearing garment  
for spring and summer wear. All  
sizes for boys from 5 to 11 years.

—Main Floor, HBC

100 Cocoons Door Mats

Nine o'clock Special  
Monday a.m. ..... 45c  
Good Heavy Quality Cocoons Door  
Mats with strong rope edge.

—Third Floor, HBC

English Food Choppers

Nine o'clock Special  
Monday a.m. ..... 84c  
These are heavily tinted and com-  
plete with four cutters.

—Third Floor, HBC

9 a.m. Specials in the  
Drug Section

2-lb. bar French Castle Soap, 35c  
Auto Strop Razor with strop, blade  
and stropic pencil ..... 25c

—Main Floor, HBC

**Windows  
Changed Daily**



**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

260 YEARS IN CANADA

**Read  
Our Ads Daily**



## MONDAY AND TUESDAY ARE HOME FURNISHING DAYS

To those who are thinking about furnishing a new home or merely adding to the furniture they already possess, we extend an urgent invitation to visit this store during our Anniversary Sale and especially during the next two days. In all our housefurnishing departments — Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Hardware, Household Staples—we are offering noteworthy values that should interest all those with an eye to economy as well as beauty. On this page we can only mention a very few of the many wonderful Anniversary bargains which are to be obtained just now.

### 500 Printed Home Frocks

A Monday Morning 9 o'clock  
Special at

**1.00**

2 for \$1.95



This is undoubtedly the greatest  
value in Dollar Dresses that we have  
offered in the last year. A special  
purchase set aside for the fourth day  
of our Anniversary Sale!

Neat Printed Vat-dyed Home Frocks in  
straight-line and Princess styles with  
flared skirts and sleeveless cape or short  
sleeves.

Checks, prints, figured and polka dot patterns are  
featured and there are 32 styles in light and dark  
patterns. Sizes for all types and ages; from 14 to 44.

—Second Floor, HBC

### Specials in the China Section

China Tea Sets  
Regular \$8.50, for \$7.95

Twenty-three-piece fine China Tea  
Sets in panel effects of pink and  
blue with floral clusters and gold  
edge and handles. Anniversary Sale  
special ..... \$4.95

China Tea Sets  
Regular \$10.50, for \$7.95

Twenty-three-piece fine China Tea  
Sets in ivory body with narrow  
conventional border of black.  
With colored enamel and gold  
trimming. Anniversary Sale  
special ..... \$7.95

Sets of Salad Bowls  
Regular 95c, for 75c

English Salad Bowls, five sizes to  
a set. With colored floral decoration.  
Useful sizes for the kitchen.  
Anniversary Sale special ... 75c

—Third Floor, HBC

### Bargains for Art Needworkers

Stamped Scarves of Russian Crash  
In four effective designs from  
which to choose. Special, each, at

10c

Stamped Three-piece Vanity Sets  
Of good quality cotton stamped in  
easy designs. Special, per set, at

10c

Stamped Aprons  
Of durable unbleached material.  
The aprons are suitable for small  
women and misses and are  
stamped in easy designs. Special,  
each ..... 19c

Stamped Tea Cloths  
With four serviettes to match.  
Easy designs stamped on Franklin  
cloth. Regular 75c. Each, at

39c

—Second Floor, HBC

### New Draperies at Sale Prices

Hand Blocked Cretonnes

Values to 96c, for 50c a Yard  
Better-grade linen finished Cretonnes;  
also choice hand-blocked fabrics suitable for slip covers,  
drapes, etc. A wonderful selection  
from which to choose. Sale price,  
per yard ..... 59c

Drapery Silks

Values to \$1.10 a Yard for 50c  
a Yard

Rich Drapery Silks, double width,  
in plain and stripe effects. These  
can be split for average windows.  
Sale price, per yard ..... 59c

Curtain Fabrics at \$1 a Yard  
Plain marquisette and lace edge  
Curtain Nets grouped together at  
this very low pricing. Either  
fabric will make very attractive  
curtains. Sale price, per yard. 10c

—Second Floor, HBC

### Refrigerator Special

One of the Best Bargains in Refrigerators  
we have had to offer. Grey  
enamelled warming closet and oven door.  
Completes with waterfront or

reservoir. Special ..... \$49.50

\$5.00 Cash. Balance monthly.

—Third Floor, HBC

### 'Domestic' Desk Electric For \$100.00

This "Domestic" Sewing Machine  
is a very compact style, beau-  
tifully finished in two-tone wal-  
nut. Full rotary type, equipped  
with latest attachments, sewing  
light and knee control.

Special Price ..... \$125.00

Old Machine Allowance 35.00

Net Price to you 100.00

Terms—Your old machine applied  
as down payment. Where there is  
no old machine \$50.00 places one  
of these new machines in your  
home. Balance in fifteen equal  
payments.

—Third Floor, HBC

### Students' Topcoats

On Sale 10.00

Monday 10.00

—Second Floor, HBC

Ten Coats only; sizes 32 to 36. In overcheck and herring-  
bone weaves. New spring styles, single-breasted and  
peak lapel and easy-fitting back.

—Main Floor, HBC

Net Price to you 100.00

Terms—Your old machine applied  
as down payment. Where there is  
no old machine \$50.00 places one  
of these new machines in your  
home. Balance in fifteen equal  
payments.

—Third Floor, HBC

Net Price to you 100.00

Terms—Your old machine applied  
as down payment. Where there is  
no old machine \$50.00 places one  
of these new machines in your  
home. Balance in fifteen equal  
payments.

—Third Floor, HBC

Net Price to you 100.00

Terms—Your old machine applied  
as down payment. Where there is  
no old machine \$50.00 places one  
of these new machines in your  
home. Balance in fifteen equal  
payments.

—Third Floor, HBC

Net Price to you 100.00

Terms—Your old machine applied  
as down payment. Where there is  
no old machine \$50.00 places one  
of these new machines in your  
home. Balance in fifteen equal  
payments.

—Third Floor, HBC

Net Price to you 100.00

Terms—Your old machine applied  
as down payment. Where there is  
no old machine \$50.00 places one  
of these new machines in your  
home. Balance in fifteen equal  
payments.

—Third Floor, HBC

Net Price to you 100.00

Terms—Your old machine applied  
as down payment. Where there is  
no old machine \$50.00 places one  
of these new machines in your  
home. Balance in fifteen equal  
payments.

—Third Floor, HBC

Net Price to you 100.00

Terms—Your old machine applied  
as down payment. Where there is  
no old machine \$50.00 places one  
of these new machines in your  
home. Balance in fifteen equal  
payments.

—Third Floor, HBC

Net Price to you 100.00

Terms—Your old machine applied  
as down payment. Where there is  
no old machine \$50.00 places one  
of these new machines in your  
home. Balance in fifteen equal  
payments.

—Third Floor, HBC

Net Price to you 100.00

Terms—Your old machine applied  
as down payment. Where there is  
no old machine \$50.00 places one  
of these new machines in your  
home. Balance in fifteen equal  
payments.

—Third Floor, HBC

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930

## TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

## Births, Marriages, Deaths

Advertising Phone No. 1090

## BATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant. Situations Wanted. To Rent. Articles for Sale. Lost or Found. etc. 15¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 15¢. Minimum. 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or four figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 15¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices, 15¢ per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and in Memoriam, 15¢ per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices 15¢ for one insertion. \$2.50 for two insertions.

## CLASSIFICATION NUMBERS

Average ..... 43  
Apects ..... 19  
Automobiles ..... 5  
Birth ..... 1  
Boats ..... 27  
Bicycles ..... 19  
Business Directory ..... 91  
Business Opportunities ..... 47  
Card of Thanks ..... 5  
Campers ..... 27  
Coming Events ..... 10  
Deaths ..... 3  
Dessamakers ..... 10  
Dancing ..... 110  
Dogs, Cats, Rabbits, etc. ..... 20  
Exchange ..... 22  
Educational ..... 118  
Flowers ..... 7  
Funeral Directors ..... 8  
Funeral Notices ..... 4  
For Sale, Miscellaneous ..... 19  
Furnishings ..... 46  
Furnished Suites ..... 29  
Furnished Room ..... 30  
Furnished Houses ..... 31  
Help Wanted, Male ..... 12  
Help Wanted, Female ..... 17  
Monumental Works ..... 9  
Music ..... 12  
Monumental Works ..... 9  
Musical Instruments ..... 190  
Personal ..... 45  
Professional Directors ..... 52  
Piano ..... 11  
Property for Sale ..... 43  
Poultry and Supplies ..... 22  
Room and Board ..... 32  
Radio ..... 18  
Situations Wanted, Male ..... 18  
Situations Wanted, Female ..... 17  
Suites and Rooms Wanted ..... 40  
Summer Resorts ..... 28  
Tuition ..... 11  
Teachers ..... 15  
To Let, Miscellaneous ..... 32  
Timber and Mines ..... 20  
Unfurnished Houses ..... 20  
Wanted, Miscellaneous ..... 21

## ANDS FUNERAL CO.



Rea. 6225 and 7485L  
Office Phone 3206  
1812 Quadra Street

## B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward's) Est. 1867  
21 Broughton Street  
Calls Attended to at All Hours  
Moderate Charges  
Embalming for Shipment & Specialty  
Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 6211L

## MC CALL BROS.

(late of Calgary, Alberta.)  
We render a sympathetic service amidst  
floral surroundings

## S. J. CURRY &amp; SON

Distinctive Service. Lady Attendant.  
1825 Quadra Street. Phone 408  
Frank L. Thomson. Thos. S. Fetterly

## THOMSON AND FETTERLY

Funeral Home  
Distinctive Service. Lady Attendant.  
1825 Quadra Street. Phone 408  
Frank L. Thomson. Thos. S. Fetterly

## B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward's) Est. 1867  
21 Broughton Street  
Calls Attended to at All Hours  
Moderate Charges  
Embalming for Shipment & Specialty  
Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 6211L

## JOHN WOOD

Vocational and Technical Adviser

## INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

(Canadian) Limited  
709 Yates Street. Phone 4118

## S. J. CURRY &amp; SON

Private Family Rooms. Large Festive Chapel  
Funeral Home. Phone 940  
900 Quadra St. Day or Night

## MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED  
Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works. 1401 May Street. Phone 6217. 1401

## COMING EVENTS

A STRONASTRONICAL SOCIETY MEETING, 7 p.m. at the Girls Central School. Four short lectures presented on "The Origin of the Solar System." Speaker, Mr. H. W. Hunter, M. J. Duff. The meeting is open to the public. 3030-3-101

## BRIDGE PLAYERS WELCOME MONDAY NIGHTS.

8.30 sharp. Sons of Canada Hall. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 3105-2-100

CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA AT LANGFORD Lakeside every Saturday, 8 o'clock. 111

LIVESTOCK

Lost and Found ..... 45

Machinery

Marriages ..... 3

Miscellaneous

Money to Loan ..... 48

Money Wanted

Music ..... 12

Monumental Works

McMORRAN'S PAVILION, CORNER Pitt's orchestra. every Saturday night. 265-36-104

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR RAWLIGH'S PRODUCTS PHONE Chris Wade, 1423 Fort Street. 4206. 1929-11

Poultry and Supplies

Room and Board ..... 32

Radio

Situations Wanted, Male ..... 18

Situations Wanted, Female

Suites and Rooms Wanted ..... 40

Summer Resorts

Tuition ..... 11

Teachers

To Let, Miscellaneous ..... 32

Timber and Mines

Unfurnished Houses ..... 20

Wanted, Miscellaneous

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

100, 123, 131, 161, 2030, 2748, 2782, 1888, 2961, 3062, 3084.

EDUCATIONAL

ENROLL TO-DAY

AT SPOTT-SHAW SCHOOL

COURSES—Commercial, Secretarial, Radiotherapy, Practical Sciences. Complete, individual, postures for graduates. James H. Bunting, Spott-Saw School, 1022 Cook Street. Phone 3239.

MICHAEL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

MITCHELL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORIAM

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.

McNAUL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 3125 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

IN MEMORY OF

Catherine Halliday, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianen, 138 St





When fine pipe tobaccos  
are mentioned, smokers  
naturally think of—

**PICCADILLY**  
You may prefer the  
Medium Cross Cut  
SMOKING MIXTURE

## SEEK RELEASE OF H. PLATER

Petition Circulated in City to  
Have Convicted Youth Freed

A petition for the release of Henry Plater, nineteen-year-old youth, who was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to nine month's imprisonment, is being circulated in the city at the present time. When sufficient names have been secured, the petition will be forwarded to Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, at Ottawa.

Seattle, April 26.—Disappearance

of several months ago of Thomas G. Gittins, Seattle lumberman, was de-

clared officially solved by Police Lieut.

Clarence G. Carr, head of the missing persons bureau, yesterday. Carr said he had received a telegram from the chief of police of St. Louis, Mo., which said the man who died in the city hospital last week under the name of

Thomas Reynolds had been positively identified as Gittins.

Gittins was last seen in Victoria, B.C., where he had gone in connection with a timber deal, last October.

It was feared for a time he had met with foul play.

## GITTINS CASE IS CLEARED UP

Seattle, April 26.—Disappearance of several months ago of Thomas G. Gittins, Seattle lumberman, was de-

clared officially solved by Police Lieut.

Clarence G. Carr, head of the missing persons bureau, yesterday. Carr said he had received a telegram from the chief of police of St. Louis, Mo., which said the man who died in the city hospital last week under the name of

Thomas Reynolds had been positively identified as Gittins.

Gittins was last seen in Victoria, B.C., where he had gone in connection with a timber deal, last October.

It was feared for a time he had met with foul play.

Copies of the petition may be ob-

tained from Mrs. Bryant, who hopes

that merchants of the city will co-

operate in securing the names of citi-

zens.

**P. E. BAILEY & SON  
LIMITED  
AUTO REPAIR SHOP**

Phone 228 720 View Street

Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

## PREMIER URGES BULB AND SEED INDUSTRY HERE

Notes Development During  
Late Years and Looks For-  
ward to Increased Activity

Larger Shows Expected in  
Future, A. B. Morkill Says  
at Exhibition Opening

Seattle, April 26.—Disappearance of several months ago of Thomas G. Gittins, Seattle lumberman, was de-

clared officially solved by Police Lieut.

Clarence G. Carr, head of the missing

persons bureau, yesterday. Carr said he had received a telegram from the chief of police of St. Louis, Mo., which said the man who died in the city hospital last week under the name of

Thomas Reynolds had been positively

identified as Gittins.

Gittins was last seen in Victoria, B.C., where he had gone in connection with a timber deal, last October.

It was feared for a time he had met with foul play.

Copies of the petition may be ob-

tained from Mrs. Bryant, who hopes

that merchants of the city will co-

operate in securing the names of citi-

zens.

"I have some figures, which I ob-

tained from the Department of Agri-

culture before leaving the building to-

day," the Premier stated. "They are

satisfactory and interesting. In 1927

we imported 4,602,850 bushels into British

Columbia; in 1928, 3,821,994. The

figures for 1929 were not available; but

the difference as between 1927 and

1928 would indicate that we are be-

ginning to grow bulbs in greater quan-

tities than heretofore."

In 1928, in California there are to-

day 160 acres cultivated where bulbs

are grown commercially. Vancouver

Island has sixty-five acres, the lower

mainland eighty-five acres, and other

districts ten acres. The varieties of

bulbs and the acreage devoted to each

are as follows: Narcissi, sixty-five acres;

tulips, twenty-five acres; gladioli, forty

acres; iris, ten acres; hyacinths, five

acres, and other varieties, fifteen

acres."

He then referred to the fact that

eastern Canada would assure its bulbs

from British Columbia in place of Mol-

land when the climate of the latter had

been raised to a sufficiently high stand-

ard. England would also furnish

bulbous market, along with other coun-

tries of the world.

**FREEZING PROCESSES HELPFUL**

New freezing methods were making

it possible to maintain a steady market

in fruit and vegetables in the export

trade. The French continue to export

local processed strawberries had

been sent to Toronto for a banquet

there and had been received with con-

siderable flavor. He also spoke of the

British Columbia apples he had encoun-

tered in London and noted that frozen

vegetables had also met with success

in outside markets.

He also spoke of the refining influ-

ence of water around the home, and

urged Victorians to take advantage of

the salubrious climate which made

their early culture possible.

In conclusion he expressed his

pleasure at being called upon to open

the show and paid high tribute to the

executive which had planned the event.

Premier Tolmie was introduced by

Reeve William Crouch of Saanich, who

also spoke highly of the exhibition.

## Spring Cleaning

Only a few years ago spring meant a great deal of hard work for the motorist who had any interest in his car. If he had not used the car during the previous winter, and kept it jacked up and covered in the garage, he had the job of uncovering, inflating the tires, cleaning out whatever rust got into the chassis, oiling and greasing, washing and generally dressing up the entire car.

To-day very few cars demand all this attention on the part of the motorist. Hardly any are "stored away" for the winter, and so they have been kept in running order.

Yet the little that is needed for spring cleaning should be done. Oiling and greasing is necessary. Washing is fast and cheap. Keeping the car trim and operative is much simpler.

The result is a feeling of comfort and satisfaction, a pleasant feeling that comes from being neat and in good condition. There is no disgrace in driving an old car, so long as it works well and looks well. Once it is neglected it becomes junk, the kind of car everybody would like to see taken off the highway.

To-day, at slight expense, we have the things done which we had to do ourselves a few years ago in order to have a workable, clean automobile. Therefore we have less reason than ever for neglecting this.

Besides, such neglect hastens the deterioration of the machine. It goes so much faster to the junk-heap.

tulips, twenty-five acres; gladioli, forty

acres; iris, ten acres; hyacinths, five

acres, and other varieties, fifteen

acres."

He then referred to the fact that eastern Canada would assure its bulbs from British Columbia in place of Mol-

land when the climate of the latter had been raised to a sufficiently high stand-

ard. England would also furnish

bulbous market, along with other coun-

tries of the world.

**REGIMENTAL ACTIVITIES**

Battalion orders by Lieut-Colonel D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, April 28.

Duties for week ending May 5, 1930: Orderly officer, Lieut. O. J. Weiler; next for duty, Lieut. J. S. Adams; orderly sergeant, Lieut. L. Backer; next for duty, Sgt. C. Gould.

The battalion will parade this week



## eager RESPONSIVENESS remarkable FLEXIBILITY

TODAY more than ever before Oldsmobile exemplifies the principle of balanced engineering which is responsible for its eager responsiveness—its remarkable flexibility. Engine, chassis and body are designed, not only as units of individual excellence, but as parts of a perfectly harmonized whole. This studied balance explains why the Oldsmobile Six does all things well.

Take, for example, the engine. Its principles of design . . . incorporated only after they had been thoroughly tried and proved . . . are unchanged in the new Oldsmobile . . . except for progressive engineering advancements which add greatly to motoring pleasure, confidence and satisfaction.



## OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Masters Motor Co Ltd.

800 Yates Street (Next Door to Capitol Theatre)

Victoria, B.C.

Phone 372

THOMAS PITT LTD., Duncan, B.C.

0.330X

IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

# DODGE BROTHERS

# \$1065

AND UP, F.O.B. FACTORY

## LOWEST PRICE EVER ASKED FOR A DODGE SIX

A big, handsome, comfortable car with Mono-Piece Steel

Body—safe, silent and strong. A car of appealing beauty,

vigorous performance and time-proved Dodge Brothers

dependability. A car equipped with internal-expanding four-

wheel hydraulic brakes—self-equalizing, weatherproof, posi-

tive in action. An amazingly low price for so fine a car.

"CANADIAN - BUILT FOR CANADIANS"

## SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

Craig, D.S.O., M.C., R.C.A.; members, Captain A. MacLean, M.C.; Captain B. J. Gadson.

Officers' mess meeting.—The monthly meeting of the officers' mess will be held on Wednesday, April 30, at 8:00 p.m.

All officers will report to the orderly room on May 1 and supply information re record of services.

ANNUAL INSPECTION.

All ranks are warned that the inspection by the General Officer Commanding M.D., No. 11 will be held on Thursday, May 20. All schools now in progress will be completed prior to next parade so that the full attention of all members of the battalion will be devoted to preparation for general inspection for the few remaining parades.

Heal's Rifle Range is now open and firing takes place each Saturday afternoon. Transportation leaving northeast corner Yates and Douglas Streets at 1:30 p.m. will be provided. Those who wish to bring their rifles may do so. Lewis Fyvie, Phone 5665, or Pete F. Drysdale, Phone 642, not later than Friday noon.

The commanding officer is anxious that as many as possible take advantage of the facilities provided. Rifles and ammunition are issued to all members of the regiment.

The date of the Camp School of Instruction, May 20, has been arranged.

Platoon commanders are requested to arrange for the turnout of all members of their platoons who have not fired the



## MARCONI TALKS FROM ITALY TO AUSTRALIA



The "father of wireless," Guglielmo Marconi, Italian inventor, still is actively working to increase the scope of the radio which he gave to the world. Here you see him on his yacht Elettra at Genoa, Italy, as he succeeded in establishing direct communication by wireless telephone with Sydney, Australia, where his voice was amplified by numerous loud-speakers.

## WIDE FIELD FOR BINDING TIES BETWEEN DOMINIONS OF EMPIRE IS DESCRIBED

(Continued from Page 1)

There were many opportunities for development of Empire trade which were not being attended to, he continued. Canada's trade balance with foreign countries was unfavorable and, if it was necessary to buy outside the country, it should be done within the Empire.

## WILL HELP EMPIRE

"By trading in the Empire, we will not only help ourselves but helping the great Empire for which we are responsible," he added. Round-table conferences, at which frank discussion could be held, would mean a great deal in this direction.

First of all, a good British mercantile market existed between the nations of the Empire. The United States was already trying to monopolize trade routes on the Pacific.

More efficient news service between the Dominions and lower cable rates were other factors for consideration. He paid tribute to the work of the Empire Press Union in this regard.

"I sincerely hope you will have a journey to your conference, that you will enjoy your stay in Britain. Come back, that afterwards you will come away from your conference with some results which will mean a further binding of ties of Empire."

In conclusion, the Premier invited the delegates to attend a reception by cabinet ministers at the Parliament Buildings.

## EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

R. J. Gilmour of Invercargill was the first speaker in reply to the Premier. He expressed appreciation for the very fine reception the party had received and for the greetings of the Governor-General and the Prime Minister.

"The impressions we have received of Canada on our first acquaintance with it can be summed up in one word—impressive. In a word, we have come among our own people," he said.

"Flowers and trees in Butchart's Gardens were like those of our own gardens, and the people are like our own. This glorious spring was just like spring in our own New Zealand."

## CLOSER RELATION

New Zealanders reciprocated the feeling that Canada, New Zealand and Australia should be brought closer together. Mr. Gilmour continued, suggesting that the three Dominions would be better made to send on a goodwill mission to Australia. The Premier, he had learned, was interested in horse racing, football and other sports and pastimes in the southern Dominion. In this respect he could do more than by talking of politics and economic problems.

"So far as the relationships between Canada and New Zealand are concerned, I can assure you the New Zealand press intends to be very fair in the discussion of problems which must arise in bringing the two countries closer together."

Mr. Gilmour referred to the approaching arrival of J. W. Collins, the new Canadian New Zealand trade commissioner to Canada, declaring that Mr. Collins would do all in his power to aid the development of trade. After all, ties of trade were the strongest.

When Mr. Collins arrived, it was possible that difficulties might arise in treating for preferential tariffs. If both parties approached these with a "fifty-fifty" attitude, there was no doubt that beneficial agreements would be reached.

## WITHIN THE EMPIRE

New Zealand's unfavorable trade balance with the United States was as great in proportion as that of Canada, and those of the southern Dominion were only too anxious to remedy this.

## DEVICE SIMPLIFIES CAR PARKING

Jefferson City, Mo., April 26.—A novel parking device, designed to permit parking in the smallest possible space, has been invented by R. W. Branson of the Moparout state auditing department.

It consists of two small wheels attached to the car's front axle and hinged so they may be dropped to the ground through a control on the instrument board. When the small wheels touch the ground, the driver backs the car a few inches thus raising the front wheels and decreasing the turning radius to a small circle.

## Useful Used Cars

Automobile manufacturers and dealers, worrying over the outcome of the used car problem, may heed to the experience of their brothers out in the rich farming region of Idaho. From it they may learn the economic lesson that there's never anything so useless that nothing useful can be made of it.

The Snake River in Idaho, near Rigby, was threatening to cut away its bank and flood over into a prosperous farming area. It had done this before, as many another river has, and engineers have tried to put up stakes and wires to catch the river silt and hold the river back.

This time, however, with the question of what to do with the old and abandoned automobiles uppermost in their minds, the auto dealers around Rigby decided to form these into a formidable embankment to stay the oncoming flood. Instead of burning up these cars, as many other communities have done, they piled them along the bank where the silt and debris collected and helped push the river back into its channel.

Thus a large rich farming area was saved, the dealers found a useful way to get rid of otherwise dangerous vehicles on the highways, and it cost them little or nothing to do it. At least they didn't have to pay for the coal oil or gasoline that a bonfire would have demanded.

what had taken place during the evening rather left the impression that such gatherings should be more frequent.

As far as the trade relations between Canada and New Zealand was concerned, it was possible that Canadian salesman had been more successful than the New Zealand salesman.

B. C. Nicholas, expressing the appreciation of the British Columbia press on the visit of the New Zealand party, also joined them in thanks to the B.C. Government for the hospitality of the evening.

British Columbia people felt an in-

timacy with New Zealanders and Australians even more than with other people of Canada, he said. British Columbia was, so to speak, a neighbor of the southern dominions and with the first part of the Dominion to go, the two countries became "down under." In addition the people of Vancouver Island and those of New Zealand had a common bond in that they were both irregular people.

The questions of discrepancies in currency between the two Dominions and the right of each to coin its own money which could well come under the serious consideration of the Imperial Press Conference, he said.

Amozoc, near Puebla, a week ago, was published by the newspaper El Universal yesterday.

The paper, in dispatches from Puebla said eight persons believed responsible for the killing of the scientist had been captured and probably would be executed.

Dr. Kuhmann went to Puebla with recommendations from President Ortiz Rubio, the Secretary of the Interior and Governor Almazan of Puebla as personal guarantees.

According to one story, the superstitious Indians in some way got the idea the scientist had been sent by the government to decapitate their chil-

dren and to make oil from the children's bodies. This oil, the Indians said, was to be used on a South American flight by a noted aviator.

This decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoas first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here to-day.

The decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in



# Deep Sea and Coastwise Transportation



## Empress of Russia Brings Large List

Many Passengers Arrived From Orient Ports on Their Way to Europe; Capt. A. J. Holland, Master, Reports Good Nine-day Passage From Yokohama.

The Empress of Russia docked from the Orient this morning and brought in the largest passenger list of the year, there being 803 travelers in all classes, 112 of whom left the liner here. The ship arrived at the William Head quarantine station at daylight and berthed alongside the Rithet piers at 6:40 o'clock. At 9 o'clock she backed out and steamed for Vancouver, arriving at that port this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Capt. A. J. Holland, R.N.R., master of the Russia, this voyage, reported an excellent nine-day trip from Yokohama. Capt. Holland is replacing the regular skipper, Capt. A. J. Hosken, who is on holiday in Vancouver. Capt. Holland will make one more trip in command of the liner before Capt. Hosken returns. While the ship was in Hong Kong, Capt. Holland presented W. F. Taylor, second purser, with a handsome mantel clock and silver tea service. Mr. Taylor, who was recently married, will be head purser aboard the Russia in the future, taking the place of present Purser J. A. Moir, who is transferring to the Empress of Canada.

### LARGE LIST

Traveling across the Pacific in the first cabin of the Russia were 141 passengers. In the second class were eighty-one, in the third, thirty-nine, and in the steerage 543. Leaving here two days ago, the liner had a second-class list of 100, while Capt. Hosken returned.

Cargo was also heavy, there being 3,37 tons of general, including 2,180 bales of raw silk for Vancouver. Sixty-seven tons of general were left here and 1,851 bags of mail, 1,800 of which went for transhipment to the United States.

Passengers aboard the white liner this morning included Hon. T. G. Cochrane, manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Company of British North Borneo, on a holiday trip to Canada and the United States with Mrs. Cochrane; A. Ross, managing director of the Mutual Banking Corporation of Idaho, Philippines Islands, en route to England with Mrs. Ross; Dr. H. E. Hungerford, connected with the Pampana sugar estate of the Philippines Islands, on a holiday trip to his former home at Huntsville, Ont.; Capt. G. L. Massey, formerly commanding officer of the Canadian liner returning to England; Hon. B. D. P. Beith, managing director of Jardine, Matheson and Company and member of the Hongkong Legislative Council; T. Burgess, superintendent engineer of the Canadian Pacific Steamships at Vancouver, returning from a four-months' tour in China, during which he supervised the overhaul of the Pacific Empress liners at Hongkong; W. S. Bungey, advertising manager of the British American Tobacco Company, en route to England on a holiday trip.

**SWEDISH CONSUL**

On returning to Sweden on Saturday with his family, Capt. B. Longworth, harbor master at Shanghai, on a vacation trip to Canada and England with Mrs. Longworth; D. C. Miller of the freight traffic department of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, proceeding to England and the Continent on leave; J. G. Campbell of the British



CAPT. A. J. HOLLAND, R.N.R.

## C.N.R. PLEASED WITH RECEPTION ON THIS ISLAND

Col. T. A. Hiam Refers to Cordial Relations With Business Interests

Development of Boat Service Here Is Being Watched With Interest

"The Canadian National Railways is very pleased with the reception received from business interests on Vancouver Island, and hopes as time goes on to see still further development along these lines," Col. T. A. Hiam, personal representative for Sir Henry Thornton, commented to-day on his return to Victoria from a tour that took him up the Island as far as Courtenay and Nanaimo.

The company is looking forward with a great deal of interest to the opening of the boat service here. The first vessel is to arrive on July 4," stated Col. Hiam, who made a courtesy call on Mayor Ancombe this morning and paid a visit to the Esquimalt Pier.

Since his appointment recently Col. Hiam has been making regular trips to Island centres in connection with the business of the company, and will return again next week.

While at Courtenay recently he addressed the Courtenay Board of Trade, speaking on the development of the C.N.R. services on the Island. Col. Hiam spoke to the Rotary Club on the League of Nations, seen from the standpoint of the business man.

## BRIDGE REPAIRS NEED A MONTH

North Vancouver, April 25.—An expenditure of between \$35,000 and \$40,000 will be required to make repairs to the Second Narrows Bridge as a result of Thursday morning's accident when a United States freighter Losmar crashed into the south pier of the bridge and carried away a 150-foot section at the south end of the pier according to Manager Peter Ward's report submitted to the directors this afternoon. The repairs can be com-

## MAIL SERVICES

### Prairie Air Mails

The service will be daily, including Sundays, and the following schedule will be observed:

#### WINNIPEG-CALGARY

(Daily, 770 Miles)

Westbound (Read up)

11:20 A.M. Winnipeg

12:15 P.M. Regina

12:45 P.M. Moose Jaw

1:45 P.M. Medicine Hat

2:35 P.M. Medicine Hat

3:15 P.M. Calgary

5:00 P.M. Calgary

7:20 P.M. Read up

11:20 A.M. Regina

12:15 P.M. Saskatoon

12:45 P.M. Moose Jaw

1:45 P.M. North Battleford

2:35 P.M. North Battleford

3:15 P.M. North Battleford

4:45 P.M. North Battleford

5:00 P.M. North Battleford

7:20 A.M. North Battleford

11:20 A.M. North Battleford

12:15 P.M. North Battleford

12:45 P.M. North Battleford

1:45 P.M. North Battleford

2:35 P.M. North Battleford

3:15 P.M. North Battleford

4:45 P.M. North Battleford

5:00 P.M. North Battleford

7:20 A.M. North Battleford

11:20 A.M. North Battleford

12:15 P.M. North Battleford

12:45 P.M. North Battleford

1:45 P.M. North Battleford

2:35 P.M. North Battleford

3:15 P.M. North Battleford

4:45 P.M. North Battleford

5:00 P.M. North Battleford

7:20 A.M. North Battleford

11:20 A.M. North Battleford

12:15 P.M. North Battleford

12:45 P.M. North Battleford

1:45 P.M. North Battleford

2:35 P.M. North Battleford

3:15 P.M. North Battleford

4:45 P.M. North Battleford

5:00 P.M. North Battleford

7:20 A.M. North Battleford

11:20 A.M. North Battleford

12:15 P.M. North Battleford

12:45 P.M. North Battleford

1:45 P.M. North Battleford

2:35 P.M. North Battleford

3:15 P.M. North Battleford

4:45 P.M. North Battleford

5:00 P.M. North Battleford

7:20 A.M. North Battleford

11:20 A.M. North Battleford

12:15 P.M. North Battleford

12:45 P.M. North Battleford

1:45 P.M. North Battleford

2:35 P.M. North Battleford

3:15 P.M. North Battleford

4:45 P.M. North Battleford

5:00 P.M. North Battleford

7:20 A.M. North Battleford

11:20 A.M. North Battleford

12:15 P.M. North Battleford

12:45 P.M. North Battleford

1:45 P.M. North Battleford

2:35 P.M. North Battleford

3:15 P.M. North Battleford

4:45 P.M. North Battleford

5:00 P.M. North Battleford

7:20 A.M. North Battleford

11:20 A.M. North Battleford

12:15 P.M. North Battleford

12:45 P.M. North Battleford

1:45 P.M. North Battleford

2:35 P.M. North Battleford

3:15 P.M. North Battleford

4:45 P.M. North Battleford

5:00 P.M. North Battleford

7:20 A.M. North Battleford

11:20 A.M. North Battleford

12:15 P.M. North Battleford

12:45 P.M. North Battleford

1:45 P.M. North Battleford

2:35 P.M. North Battleford

3:15 P.M. North Battleford

4:45 P.M. North Battleford

5:00 P.M. North Battleford

7:20 A.M. North Battleford

11:20 A.M. North Battleford

12:15 P.M. North Battleford

12:45 P.M. North Battleford

1:45 P.M. North Battleford

2:35 P.M. North Battleford

3:15 P.M. North Battleford

4:45 P.M. North Battleford

5:00 P.M. North Battleford

7:20 A.M. North Battleford

11:20 A.M. North Battleford

12:15 P.M. North Battleford

12:45 P.M. North Battleford

1:45 P.M. North Battleford

2:35 P.M. North Battleford

3:15 P.M. North Battleford

4:45 P.M. North Battleford

5:00 P.M. North Battleford

7:20 A.M. North Battleford

11:20 A.M. North Battleford

12:15 P.M. North Battleford

12:45 P.M. North Battleford

1:45 P.M. North Battleford

2:35 P.M. North Battleford

3:15 P.M. North Battleford

4:45 P.M. North Battleford

5:00 P.M. North Battleford

7:20 A.M. North Battleford

11:20 A.M. North Battleford

12:15 P.M. North Battleford

12:45 P.M. North Battleford

1:45 P.M. North Battleford

## TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited) Winnipeg, April 26.—Wheat: With rains or showers more or less general over wheat and spring wheat territory in North America, combined with weakness in Liverpool and only a small scattered export business overnight, the local wheat market was weak today during the first part of the session when prices broke almost 2 cents below the close Friday.

Scattered liquidation of long wheat in evidence from the start with the buying power limited and practically all local. However, on the break there was good export business drifting in which was estimated at around \$100,000 bushels and with a certain amount of short covering going on the market was able to make a good recovery, most of the early losses being recovered.

Chicago market was also weak during the first period, their May sinking to new low on the crop, but a strong comeback was recorded and the farm board was credited with supporting the May position.

In the local cash market there was fair demand for most grades, shippers and exporters were taking at unchanged prices.

Rains of the past week and with more in sight has changed a somewhat bullish picture into a bearish one as the situation in so far as growing crops are concerned is considerably bearish. We look for a two-sided market, but believe bulge will be very difficult to hold.

Coarse grains: These markets continued slow and featureless and while the selling pressure is light, the demand is very poor. Scattered liquidation in May against purchases of July comprises the bulk of the trade with elevator interests taking the May. Oats closed 1 cent to 2% lower, barley 2% to 1 lower and rye 2% to 2% lower.

Fax: Scattered liquidation continued slow and featureless and crushers show no interest. Closing prices 2% to 3 cents lower.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
May 108-109-2 104-5 105-5 108-5  
June 108-109-2 105-5 105-5 108-5  
Oct. 111-3 112 110-5 112

Oats—  
May 50-7 50-7 49-3 50  
July 52-4 52-4 50-2 50-2  
Oct. 50-8 50-2 49-3 50-1  
Rye—  
May 64 64 63-1 63-7  
Oct. 70-3 70-5 66-6 67-5  
Barley—  
May 67 67 66 66-5  
Corn—  
May 48 48-1 47-2 47-8  
Oct. 54-7 54-8 53-3 54-7  
Oats—  
May 51 51 50 50-1  
Rye—  
May 208 204-4 203-8 204-4  
July 208 204-4 203-8 204-4  
Cash Grain Class—  
Wheat—1 m. 105%; 2 m. 103%; 3 m. 99%;  
No. 4 91%; No. 5 90%; No. 6 88%; feed;  
No. 7 86%; track 286.  
Oats—1 m. 105%; 2 m. 46%; extra 1 feed;  
46%; 2 feed. 41%; selected. 37; track. 38.  
Barley—3 m. 47%; 4 m. 45%; track.  
Corn—1 m. 105%; 2 m. 46%; 3 m. 39%;  
selected. 38%; track. 38%.  
Projected. 48%; track. 63%.

Liverpool  
Open: 1/4 to 1/2 lower.  
Close: 1/4 to 1/2 lower.

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.) Chicago, April 26.—Wheat: Fairly heavy selling was witnessed in wheat at the start with lower prices, but there was active short covering which offset the pressure and kept declines within moderate limits. There was some buying in May credited to the Farm Board agencies.

Rainings were general in the southwest and the present picture of the wheat crop in all sections is a favorable one. The Northwest has had enough rain to give the crop a start, while the dry sections southwest have received much-needed rain. Liverpool was influenced by favorable crop reports from this side and by correspondingly slow demand abroad, closing 1/4 to 1/2 lower.

Small world's shipments now appear to be considered bearish abroad instead of the contrary, as the dull demand in the face of small exports implies ample stocks. Sentiment is bearish enough to result in overbought spots. Look for a trading market with moderate gains.

Coarse grain liquidation caused a rather sharp decline in prices and the rallies were not at all convincing, although there was considerable buying against bids and short covering. Prospects for a continued good run of corn discouraged buyers, especially as the demand for shipments has fallen off considerably.

Rapese—There were 268 cars estimated. Primary arrivals were 713,000 bushels, against 313,000 bushels a year ago. Country offerings fair. Market action will depend upon movement and what wheat does for time being.

Cats—Followed corn, being weak and lower, with no special support indicated. Crop reports good.

Rye—Lower with other grains and scattered liquidation a factor, outside of the low price buying incentives appear lacking.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
Dec. 111-6 112 111-4 113  
July 104 104-3 103-3 104-3  
Sept. 102 102 101-3 103  
Oct. 107-4 108-2 106-6 108-2

Oats—  
Dec. 43-6 43-8 43-4 43-6  
July 41-5 41-5 41-2 41-4  
Sept. 41-5 41-5 41-2 41-6  
Corn—  
Dec. 77-6 77-6 76-2 76-6  
July 82-4 82-4 81-2 82  
May 80-5 80-5 79-3 80  
Sept. 83-5 83-5 82-3 83-1  
Rye—  
July 85-4 86-2 85-1 86-2  
May 80-4 80-5 79-3 80-7  
Sept. 85-4 86-2 85-1 86-2

Small world's shipments now appear to be considered bearish abroad instead of the contrary, as the dull demand in the face of small exports implies ample stocks. Sentiment is bearish enough to result in overbought spots. Look for a trading market with moderate gains.

Coarse grain liquidation caused a rather sharp decline in prices and the rallies were not at all convincing, although there was considerable buying against bids and short covering. Prospects for a continued good run of corn discouraged buyers, especially as the demand for shipments has fallen off considerably.

Rapese—There were 268 cars estimated. Primary arrivals were 713,000 bushels, against 313,000 bushels a year ago. Country offerings fair. Market action will depend upon movement and what wheat does for time being.

Cats—Followed corn, being weak and lower, with no special support indicated. Crop reports good.

Rye—Lower with other grains and scattered liquidation a factor, outside of the low price buying incentives appear lacking.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
Dec. 111-6 112 111-4 113  
July 104 104-3 103-3 104-3  
Sept. 102 102 101-3 103  
Oct. 107-4 108-2 106-6 108-2

Oats—  
Dec. 43-6 43-8 43-4 43-6  
July 41-5 41-5 41-2 41-4  
Sept. 41-5 41-5 41-2 41-6  
Corn—  
Dec. 77-6 77-6 76-2 76-6  
July 82-4 82-4 81-2 82  
May 80-5 80-5 79-3 80  
Sept. 83-5 83-5 82-3 83-1  
Rye—  
July 85-4 86-2 85-1 86-2  
May 80-4 80-5 79-3 80-7  
Sept. 85-4 86-2 85-1 86-2

Small world's shipments now appear to be considered bearish abroad instead of the contrary, as the dull demand in the face of small exports implies ample stocks. Sentiment is bearish enough to result in overbought spots. Look for a trading market with moderate gains.

Coarse grain liquidation caused a rather sharp decline in prices and the rallies were not at all convincing, although there was considerable buying against bids and short covering. Prospects for a continued good run of corn discouraged buyers, especially as the demand for shipments has fallen off considerably.

Rapese—There were 268 cars estimated. Primary arrivals were 713,000 bushels, against 313,000 bushels a year ago. Country offerings fair. Market action will depend upon movement and what wheat does for time being.

Cats—Followed corn, being weak and lower, with no special support indicated. Crop reports good.

Rye—Lower with other grains and scattered liquidation a factor, outside of the low price buying incentives appear lacking.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
Dec. 111-6 112 111-4 113  
July 104 104-3 103-3 104-3  
Sept. 102 102 101-3 103  
Oct. 107-4 108-2 106-6 108-2

Oats—  
Dec. 43-6 43-8 43-4 43-6  
July 41-5 41-5 41-2 41-4  
Sept. 41-5 41-5 41-2 41-6  
Corn—  
Dec. 77-6 77-6 76-2 76-6  
July 82-4 82-4 81-2 82  
May 80-5 80-5 79-3 80  
Sept. 83-5 83-5 82-3 83-1  
Rye—  
July 85-4 86-2 85-1 86-2  
May 80-4 80-5 79-3 80-7  
Sept. 85-4 86-2 85-1 86-2

Small world's shipments now appear to be considered bearish abroad instead of the contrary, as the dull demand in the face of small exports implies ample stocks. Sentiment is bearish enough to result in overbought spots. Look for a trading market with moderate gains.

Coarse grain liquidation caused a rather sharp decline in prices and the rallies were not at all convincing, although there was considerable buying against bids and short covering. Prospects for a continued good run of corn discouraged buyers, especially as the demand for shipments has fallen off considerably.

Rapese—There were 268 cars estimated. Primary arrivals were 713,000 bushels, against 313,000 bushels a year ago. Country offerings fair. Market action will depend upon movement and what wheat does for time being.

Cats—Followed corn, being weak and lower, with no special support indicated. Crop reports good.

Rye—Lower with other grains and scattered liquidation a factor, outside of the low price buying incentives appear lacking.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
Dec. 111-6 112 111-4 113  
July 104 104-3 103-3 104-3  
Sept. 102 102 101-3 103  
Oct. 107-4 108-2 106-6 108-2

Oats—  
Dec. 43-6 43-8 43-4 43-6  
July 41-5 41-5 41-2 41-4  
Sept. 41-5 41-5 41-2 41-6  
Corn—  
Dec. 77-6 77-6 76-2 76-6  
July 82-4 82-4 81-2 82  
May 80-5 80-5 79-3 80  
Sept. 83-5 83-5 82-3 83-1  
Rye—  
July 85-4 86-2 85-1 86-2  
May 80-4 80-5 79-3 80-7  
Sept. 85-4 86-2 85-1 86-2

Small world's shipments now appear to be considered bearish abroad instead of the contrary, as the dull demand in the face of small exports implies ample stocks. Sentiment is bearish enough to result in overbought spots. Look for a trading market with moderate gains.

Coarse grain liquidation caused a rather sharp decline in prices and the rallies were not at all convincing, although there was considerable buying against bids and short covering. Prospects for a continued good run of corn discouraged buyers, especially as the demand for shipments has fallen off considerably.

Rapese—There were 268 cars estimated. Primary arrivals were 713,000 bushels, against 313,000 bushels a year ago. Country offerings fair. Market action will depend upon movement and what wheat does for time being.

Cats—Followed corn, being weak and lower, with no special support indicated. Crop reports good.

Rye—Lower with other grains and scattered liquidation a factor, outside of the low price buying incentives appear lacking.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
Dec. 111-6 112 111-4 113  
July 104 104-3 103-3 104-3  
Sept. 102 102 101-3 103  
Oct. 107-4 108-2 106-6 108-2

Oats—  
Dec. 43-6 43-8 43-4 43-6  
July 41-5 41-5 41-2 41-4  
Sept. 41-5 41-5 41-2 41-6  
Corn—  
Dec. 77-6 77-6 76-2 76-6  
July 82-4 82-4 81-2 82  
May 80-5 80-5 79-3 80  
Sept. 83-5 83-5 82-3 83-1  
Rye—  
July 85-4 86-2 85-1 86-2  
May 80-4 80-5 79-3 80-7  
Sept. 85-4 86-2 85-1 86-2

Small world's shipments now appear to be considered bearish abroad instead of the contrary, as the dull demand in the face of small exports implies ample stocks. Sentiment is bearish enough to result in overbought spots. Look for a trading market with moderate gains.

Coarse grain liquidation caused a rather sharp decline in prices and the rallies were not at all convincing, although there was considerable buying against bids and short covering. Prospects for a continued good run of corn discouraged buyers, especially as the demand for shipments has fallen off considerably.

Rapese—There were 268 cars estimated. Primary arrivals were 713,000 bushels, against 313,000 bushels a year ago. Country offerings fair. Market action will depend upon movement and what wheat does for time being.

Cats—Followed corn, being weak and lower, with no special support indicated. Crop reports good.

Rye—Lower with other grains and scattered liquidation a factor, outside of the low price buying incentives appear lacking.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
Dec. 111-6 112 111-4 113  
July 104 104-3 103-3 104-3  
Sept. 102 102 101-3 103  
Oct. 107-4 108-2 106-6 108-2

Oats—  
Dec. 43-6 43-8 43-4 43-6  
July 41-5 41-5 41-2 41-4  
Sept. 41-5 41-5 41-2 41-6  
Corn—  
Dec. 77-6 77-6 76-2 76-6  
July 82-4 82-4 81-2 82  
May 80-5 80-5 79-3 80  
Sept. 83-5 83-5 82-3 83-1  
Rye—  
July 85-4 86-2 85-1 86-2  
May 80-4 80-5 79-3 80-7  
Sept. 85-4 86-2 85-1 86-2

Small world's shipments now appear to be considered bearish abroad instead of the contrary, as the dull demand in the face of small exports implies ample stocks. Sentiment is bearish enough to result in overbought spots. Look for a trading market with moderate gains.

Coarse grain liquidation caused a rather sharp decline in prices and the rallies were not at all convincing, although there was considerable buying against bids and short covering. Prospects for a continued good run of corn discouraged buyers, especially as the demand for shipments has fallen off considerably.

Rapese—There were 268 cars estimated. Primary arrivals were 713,000 bushels, against 313,000 bushels a year ago. Country offerings fair. Market action will depend upon movement and what wheat does for time being.

Cats—Followed corn, being weak and lower, with no special support indicated. Crop reports good.

Rye—Lower with other grains and scattered liquidation a factor, outside of the low price buying incentives appear lacking.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
Dec. 111-6 112 111-4 113  
July 104 104-3 103-3 104-3  
Sept. 102 102 101-3 103  
Oct. 107-4 108-2 106-6 108-2

Oats—  
Dec. 43-6 43-8 43-4 43-6  
July 41-5 41-5 41-2 41-4  
Sept. 41-5 41-5 41-2 41-6  
Corn—  
Dec. 77-6 77-6 76-2 76-6  
July 82-4 82-4 81-2 82  
May 80-5 80-5 79-3 80  
Sept. 83-5 83-5 82-3 83-1  
Rye—  
July 85-4 86-2 85-1 86-2  
May 80-4 80-5 79-3 80-7  
Sept. 85-4 86-2 85-1 86-2

Small world's shipments now appear to be considered bearish abroad instead of the contrary, as the dull demand in the face of small exports implies ample stocks. Sentiment is bearish enough to result in overbought spots. Look for a trading market with moderate gains.

Coarse grain liquidation caused a rather sharp decline in prices and the rallies were not at all convincing, although there was considerable buying against bids and short covering. Prospects for a continued good run of corn discouraged buyers, especially as the demand for shipments has fallen off considerably.

Rapese—There were 268 cars estimated. Primary arrivals were 713,000 bushels, against 313,000 bushels a year ago. Country offerings fair. Market action will depend upon movement and what wheat does for time being.

Cats—Followed corn, being weak and lower, with no special support indicated. Crop reports good.

Rye—Lower with other grains and scattered liquidation a factor, outside of the low price buying incentives appear lacking.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
Dec. 111-6 112 111-4 113  
July 104 104-3 103-3 104-3  
Sept. 102 102 101-3 103  
Oct. 107-4 108-2 106-6 108-2

## N.Y. STOCKS EASY ON POOR REPORTS AND DULL TRADE

New York, April 26.—Reactionary tendencies were pronounced in the day's stock market with selling inspired largely by the poor first quarter reports now making their appearance.

A slowing down of distributive trade and a decline in bank clearings also had a pessimistic effect on speculative sentiment.

Trading was largely of a professional character, although pools were able to attract a public following in some of the specialties which they succeeded in marking to new high levels.

### VANADIUM UP NEW HIGH

Vanadium Steel, after crossing 143 to a new high, ran to profit-taking and closed at 138. Atlas Powder, up seven points; International Silver 5%; Johns-Manville 5%; and Eastman Kodak and Columbia Carbon 4 each.

United Corporation crossed \$1 to a new high level for the year. Autostop Safety Razor, Foster-Wheeler, General Foods, A. M. Byers and Columbia Graphophone also reached new high record. Allied Chemical, American Tobacco, United Aircraft and Public Service of New Jersey were marked up two to four points.

### AVERAGES FRACTIONALLY OFF

New York, April 26 (B.C. Bond)—At the close of the market at noon to-day, the Dow Jones Industrial Average declined 0.03 points to 285.49, or 0.30 points for the day; for twenty raiis at 149.42, off 0.42 points, and for twenty utilities at 107.16, off 0.08 points.

Market to-day was in line with general expectations.

The utility group was strong, particularly United Corporation and those companies affiliated with that group.

### MORE SELLING IN MOTORS

There was continuation of scattered liquidation in the motors and motor accessories which began on Friday following news of the cut in the Stewart Warner dividend.

After its twelve-point drop yesterday, Stewart Warner continued on down today, dropping from 31 1/4 to a new low at 28 1/2.

General Motors goes down to 47 1/4, and some of the other motors made new lows for the year by a fraction.

### NEW LOW FOR HOWE SOUND

In the copper list, Howe Sound made a new low at 32 and Calumet and Arizona at 67 1/2.

National Cash Register continued its climb to a new low at 56 1/2.

Vanadium shot up to a new high at 143 1/2, but there was some selling in the other steels. U.S. Steel common sold between 189 1/4 and 187 1/4.

### COLUMBIA STRONG

Columbia Graphophone was an outstanding feature. Strength was attributed to satisfactory progress in the reported negotiations for the establishment of closer relations between that company and Radio Corporation of America.

Oil was steady and just at the close Standard of New Jersey spurted sharply upward.

American Can, General Electric and other industrials of that kind were dull with price changes only fractional.

Sales for the day totalled 2,312,500 shares.

### STANDARD OF N.Y. EARNINGS

Standard Oil of New York in 1929 earned \$2.23 on 17,379,572 shares, compared with \$2.28 on 17,363,763 shares in 1928.

### NIAGARA POWER DEAL

The Journal of Commerce says that strength shown by Niagara Hudson is interpreted as indicating the company was about to enter an agreement with Consolidated Gas for the sale of its surplus power in New York City area.

### BYERS RITES EXPECTED

Certain interests expect valuable rites in A. M. Byers in connection with the reported intention of the company to do new financing.

### REACTION LESS DECISIVE

The World declares that while there was nothing in the movement this week to augur Wall Street's current attitude of caution, the reaction lost the decisiveness usually associated with substantial correction of an over-expended speculative position and apparently failed to elicit any already to attract at least tentative support in the majority of standard favorites.

### CAN GAS GOING ON

Wall Street Mirror to-day issued the following to its clients:

"The high type of buying which has been going on in Consolidated Gas has shown itself and should be followed above the ground."

### WHEAT REPORTS

Brandon, Man., April 26.—First reports of wheat up were received to-day from the Douglas district, near here. Several farmers reported grain above the ground.

## CALMONT OILS LIMITED

Excellent progress has been made during the past week in Calmont Nos. 1, 2 and 7.

No. 1 reached the limestone at 5,454 feet and on April 17 was drilling new hole at 5,465 feet. Thus the drillers have succeeded in passing the whipstock and overcoming the difficulties.

No. 2 is at 4,927 feet, or 102 feet in the lime. The hard formation has been passed and drilling is in softer bands and easier.

We advise the purchase of Calmont Oils outright

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

APRIL 26

By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited

## WHITNEY LETTER

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

New York, April 26.—Whitney of Wall Street Financial Bureau says to-day:

**THRENDING LOWER**

"Again the market, as a whole, has worked moderately lower, the downward trend becoming more evident despite the isolated strength which continues to obscure the direction in which the majority of issues are headed. A continuance of this type of market is expected for to-day, and for the early part of next week, with a number of issues evidently destined to overshoot their ground, increasing in number. This point will be reached in the not far distant future when this shrinkage in value in the larger percentage of the list will begin to tell, and make it impossible for us to derive trading profits out of the market on the long side.

"For the present, continue participating in groups other than the oils, coal, steel, transportation, and use all for profit-taking. The Barco concessions coincident with the visit of the president-elect of the Republic of Colombia, particularly well informed buying on a large scale has appeared in the Mellon controlled Gulf Oil Company, and in the Chase National Blair controlled American Maracaibo Company both of which are interested in the Barco concessions. It is reported that the Barco concession, which was awarded by the Republic of Colombia in February, 1929, will in the near future be reaffirmed. This is one of the most famous South American oil concessions, involving approximately 1,900,000 acres of oil lands. American Maracaibo own 8.4 per cent royalty interest in the concession, while Gulf Oil is the operating unit. Restoration of the concession will bring enormous benefits to both companies. Purchase of Gulf Oil is recommended around 165 cents of American Maracaibo, which is selling at about one-quarter of price which prevails when the concession was canceled. Both stocks have their market on the curb.

**CONTINUATION**

"Byers Pipe is fulfilling predictions of an independent move, has established a new top for the year and is headed for approximately 125.

"Consolidated Gas is through to a new high for the year and, on this move, should substantially surpass the objective given for it some time ago which was 140.

"Look for American Can to be brought forth to-day as another issue with independent standard.

"The oil group is a purchase on this, particularly Standard Oil of California and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

"In the utilities buy Southern California Edison and International Telephone and Telegraph, likewise Brooklyn Union to follow Consolidated Gas. Believe there are some 17-20 points to be made in Columbia Pictures."

### Seeding Delayed In Peace District

Edmonton, April 26.—Rains in some districts, and the world should be general next week, according to a report issued by the Northern Alberta Railways Company to-day.

While Wembly reports forty percent of seeding done, other points say sowing will be started in the next few days.

### RAILWAY EARNINGS

Standard Oil of New York in 1929 earned \$2.23 on 17,379,572 shares, compared with \$2.28 on 17,363,763 shares in 1928.

### NIAGARA POWER DEAL

The Journal of Commerce says that strength shown by Niagara Hudson is interpreted as indicating the company was about to enter an agreement with Consolidated Gas for the sale of its surplus power in New York City area.

### BYERS RITES EXPECTED

Certain interests expect valuable rites in A. M. Byers in connection with the reported intention of the company to do new financing.

### REACTION LESS DECISIVE

The World declares that while there was nothing in the movement this week to augur Wall Street's current attitude of caution, the reaction lost the decisiveness usually associated with substantial correction of an over-expended speculative position and apparently failed to elicit any already to attract at least tentative support in the majority of standard favorites.

### CAN GAS GOING ON

Wall Street Mirror to-day issued the following to its clients:

"The high type of buying which has been going on in Consolidated Gas has shown itself and should be followed above the ground."

## NEW CANADA LIFE HEAD OFFICE TO TOWER ABOVE OSGOODE HALL



## ATTRACTIVE YIELDS ON ODD LOTS

		Price	Yield
\$ 1,000	City of Vancouver	5 %	Feb. 1, 1930
\$ 1,000	Vancouver	4 %	May 20, 1934
2x \$500	City of Vancouver	4 1/2 %	Sept. 26, 1937
\$ 1,000	City of N. Vancouver	5 %	April 15, 1945
\$ 1,000	City of Victoria	5 %	April 15, 1930
\$ 1,000	City of Victoria	5 1/2 %	Oct. 10, 1936
4x \$500	Victoria-Saanich Cemetery Board	5 1/2 %	July 1, 1952
\$ 2,000	City of Victoria	6 %	July 21, 1934
\$ 3,000	City of Prince Rupert	6 %	Dec. 1, 1942

**BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1889** **A. E. Ames & Co. LIMITED** **Phones 9020, 9021 and 9022**  
**310-315 Belmont House, Victoria**  
**Montreal New York Toronto Vancouver London, Eng.**

## SAFETY IN PUBLIC UTILITIES

No other industry offers so many advantages to the investor. The light, heat and power companies render an indispensable service, so fundamental to modern life that practically all business would cease were these services cut off. Usually such corporations have exclusive franchises. They operate at fixed rates, have no credit problems. Financial fluctuations affect their earnings very little, if any.

There are several good issues of Hydro-electric Corporations which we can recommend highly.

## PEMBERTON & SON

INVESTMENT BANKERS  
Phone 344  
Established 1887  
1014 Broad St.

## VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

"We Cover the Island"

"All Our Routes Are Scenic"  
Over the Malahat to Nanaimo Daily at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

## A Spring Week-end is Delightful!

Fish wait in pools and rivers. Beaches are warming up. Blossoms blaze along the highways. The spring air spreads its fragrance. The country offers its wealth of health and beauty!

In our handsome, comfortable coaches, it is a matter of minutes until city drabness dove-tails into gorgeous, natural panoramas.

Field, forest, river, lake and mountain crag fish flash by in a bewildering sequence. Rich, exhilarating, beautiful!

TRY IT THIS WEEK-END

## Visitors, Don't Forget!

Our Coaches Make Eight Trips Daily to the Famous Butchart Sunken Gardens. And Aren't They Beautiful!

We Operate on the Following Routes

Victoria-West Saanich	Duncan-Cowichan Lake
Victoria-Sidney, Resthaven	Nanaimo-Courtenay-Cumbersland
Victoria-Cordova and Cadboro Bay	Nanaimo-Alberni-Port Alberni
Victoria-Coquihalla-Langford Lake	Courtney-Campbell River
Victoria-Sequoia-Jordan River	Port Alberni-Great Central and Sproat Lakes
Victoria-Duncan-Ladysmith-Nanaimo	For Prices and Information Phone 9280 or 9281

## WE ARE YELLOWWAY AGENTS BORDER TO BORDER COAST TO COAST Seattle to Portland

Seattle to Los Angeles (via Sacramento)

Seattle to Los Angeles (via San Francisco)

Tickets to Any Yellowway Points on Sale at Our Offices

## VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD. Depot: Broughton and Broad Phones: 9280-9281

have now succeeded in drilling past the lost tools, and to-day were reported at two feet past. It was the announced by R. C. Castle, managing director of the company.

The hole is now at 4,453 feet, in more porous lime, with the flow of wet gas increasing. Mr. Castle's report said,

**TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE**

New York, April 26.—Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand 4.86, cables 4.86; 60-day bills on banks 4.83-9.16. France—Demand 3.92, 3-16, cables 3.92-5.16. Italy—Demand 5.23%, cables 5.24%. Belgium—Demand 12.95. Germany—Demand 40.21. Holland—Demand 26.75%. Norway—Demand 26.86%. Sweden—Demand 26.86%. Denmark—Demand 26.75%. Switzerland—Demand 19.38%. Spain—Demand 12.48%. Greece—Demand 1.29%. Poland—Demand 11.25%. Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96-1.16. Yugoslavia—Demand 1.78%. Austria—Demand 14.40%. Roumania—Demand 50%. Argentina—Demand 38.81%. Brazil—Demand 11.90%. Tokyo—Demand 40.23%. Shanghai—Demand 47.15%. Montreal—Demand 99.92-3.16.

**NEW YORK**

New York, April 26.—Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand 4.86, cables 4.86; 60-day bills on banks 4.83-9.16. France—Demand 3.92, 3-16, cables 3.92-5.16. Italy—Demand 5.23%, cables 5.24%. Belgium—Demand 12.95. Germany—Demand 40.21. Holland—Demand 26.75%. Norway—Demand 26.86%. Sweden—Demand 26.86%. Denmark—Demand 26.75%. Switzerland—Demand 19.38%. Spain—Demand 12.48%. Greece—Demand 1.29%. Poland—Demand 11.25%. Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96-1.16. Yugoslavia—Demand 1.7



**Dorothy Dix's Letter Box**

**Who Is to Blame When Children Are Rude to Their Parents?—Folly of Considering Marriage the Basis of Popular Approval—How to Appeal to Selfish Sisters**

DEAR MISS DIX—I have two children, a girl seventeen and a boy fourteen. They are asking for some special favor. Although I have no help with the house-work, I have never permitted them to do a thing, always saving them. I do not let them go on an errand, and if they are thirsty, I give them a drink of water I bring it to them. They have plenty of spending money, but never want to go anywhere with us. Worse still, the boy uses bad language to us both, and the girl is very snappy yet when her answers when we ask her any question. They have not had company to blame. The boy does not have any boy friends; the boy sits at home and reads all the time. Please tell me that their bad dispositions will change because I am a BEWILDERED MOTHER.



ANSWER—I wish that I could tell you that your children will outgrow their faults and come to love you and their father with respect and love and affection, but it would be folly to hold out any such false hope to you. Their dispositions will not alter. Their attitude toward you will not change. You have made of yourself a doormat and as long as they live they will trample roughshod over you.

Behaviorists tell us that a child's character is determined before it is three years old. The wisest man who ever lived said, "Train up a child in the way he shall go and when he is old he will not depart from it," and common observation bears out the truth of both of these contentions.

What we teach a baby in its cradle becomes its guiding impulse and sets its conduct through life. You have spent seventeen years teaching your children to despise you and to look upon you as a slave whose mission was to serve them. You have taught them never to consider you or your pleasure or comfort; never to regard your feelings. You have taught them to be utterly selfish and self-centered.

For seventeen years you have meekly submitted while they insulted you and their father, and now when your children are just exactly what you have made them you are surprised and horrified at the result of your handiwork. Yet how could you expect anything else? How could you cultivate selfishness in a girl for seventeen years and then expect her to be unselfish? How could you abuse yourself before your children and then expect them to look up to you? How could you let your children speak to you as they would not speak to a dog and then expect them to be courteous and deferential to you? Impossible. The habit of a lifetime of contempt for you is too strong.

Invariably children treat their parents as your children treat you. It is invariably the parents' fault. Every little child looks up to its father and mother. The desire of every child's heart is to reverence its parents, to depend on someone who is wiser and who has had more experience in the world than it has had, and when parents step off this pedestal in their own fault.

Look about you and you will see that the fathers and mothers whose children love and respect them and are dutiful and helpful are those who have demanded something of their children, not those who have given everything and asked for nothing. It is the parents who have made their children bear their share of the work of the family and make their share of the sacrifices, who have the children who look out for father and mother in their old age.

By spoiling your children you have done yourself a great wrong because you have deprived yourself of the pleasure of having affectionate and dutiful children, which is one of the greatest joys life can give, but you have done them an irreparable injury that will handicap them as long as they live.

For it is just such pampered, selfish children as you have brought up who are the weaklings who sit down and give up when confronted with the hardships of life and who fill the divorce courts because they cannot find any other slave who will cater to all of their whims as their foolish mothers and fathers have done.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am fun-loving, but never have any lasting fun. I like people and am nice to all, but the very people I am so considerate of and nice to invariably ask: "Why aren't you married?" Anyone as pretty as you should have a beau. We don't understand it." These people know I have no admirer. They must know that I would rather have a home of my own than any position in the world. As soon as people make it plain that they mean me to marry, I can help but feel embarrassed and suffer twists in agony and fear. I feel choked with terror. No man whom I can bear wants me. All around I see girls given the stamp of approval that makes people think they are worthwhile while men pass me over. Don't accuse me of being supersensitive. I am not, just discouraged. I am thirty-one and don't care if I am never a day older if I am not to have a home and family.

ANSWER—I think that you are worse than supersensitive. You are plainly good. Any modern girl who puts the stamp upon being married that you do has simply lost all sense of proportion. More, she is seeing things like pink elephants and fairy princesses that aren't there at all.

In the first place, my dear girl, when people ask you why you are not married they don't mean it as an insult or any reflection upon your charms, as you appear to think they do. The motives that prompt these to ask in a sly scratch by asking why you are not married, etc., however, are usually a sneaking contribution to the effect that the reason you are still single is because you are more choosey and harder to please than she was. That will hold her and her kind for a while.

The next mistake you make is in thinking that if you married you couldn't possibly fail to get a paragon of a husband and that he would be sure to be tenacious and dominant and money-maker and that you would never have another care or worry in your life. Count up how many women friends you have who drew that sort of a prize in the matrimonial lottery. You won't need a patent adding machine to tabulate the results. Honestly, now, don't you have just about as easy a life as your married sister? Don't you have less work to do? Don't you have more money to spend on yourself? Don't you have less to lie awake and worry about?

Furthermore, nobody regards marriage as putting the stamp of approval on a girl and showing that she is worthwhile, as you say. Neither do they regard a girl's being unmarried as any indication that she is a failure. All that kind of bunk went into the discard when the first woman got a good job. Now whether a woman marries or not is purely her own affair and one that interests nobody but herself.

Finally, if you would rather die than not have a home and family and no man comes along that you want, then set up your own home and adopt a baby.

You say you hate pity, but you are indulging in the worst form of it, which is self-pity. Quite doping yourself up on that and try to view your situation with a little common sense and you will realize that it is not the worst thing that can happen to a woman. It is far better for her to be an old maid than not to be happily married.

DEAR MISS DIX—Since I was eighteen I have supported my mother, my small sister and myself. I have four married sisters, all of whom have good homes, cars and live well. They know I am the sole support for the three of us and that my salary is meager, but they have never offered to help even to the amount of a dollar. Six months ago I married and my husband and I are having a hard struggle to get started which is made harder by my having my mother and sister to support. Don't you think that the others should help? Or am I being selfish?

ANSWER—I think your sisters are monsters of selfishness not to help you bear your burden. Shared among the four of you it would not crush any of you, but it is too heavy a load for you to bear alone.

They are just as much obligated to support your mother and sister as you are, and the things for you to do is to tell them that unless they will voluntarily contribute a definite sum of money each month to your mother and sister's support you will take the matter into court and compel them to do so. They will give you the money rather than have their greediness exposed.

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

**Business Girls' W.A. Stage Clever Play**

A very successful entertainment was presented by the business girls' branch of the W.A. of St. John's Church on Wednesday evening, when the play "Camouflage," was given in the hall of the church. The following cast took part: Mrs. McGrail, a busy mother; Miss Lena Butterfield; Mildred, Dolly, Paul and Bob, children of Mrs. McGrail; Misses Margaret Black, Gladys Barlow, Iris Kirby and Ivy Flint; Mrs. Imparance, Miss Emily

Warbiss; Sally, maid of all work; Miss Molly Larkom; Mabel, Miss Hilda Hudgesson; Dinah, Miss Enid Flint; Francois, Miss Nan Hutton; Uncle Jacob, Miss Dorothy Spence; and the play was most admirably put on, each character giving her part to perfection. Miss Beatrice Mutton acted as stage director, ably assisted by Miss Phyllis Burnett, and during the evening candy was sold by the Misses Pike, Kirby and Knapp. Thanks were rendered to all who had taken part by the chairman, Canon Chisholm, and the Hudson's Bay stores for their generosity in loaning stage equipment. One of the most delightful features of the entertainment was the playing of the Misses Geraldine and Violet Mellor between the acts.

**Ella Cinders**

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930  
by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

4-16

**Boots And Her Buddies**

CHAS. E. LUCAS  
© 1930 by Met. Service, Inc.

**The Gumps**

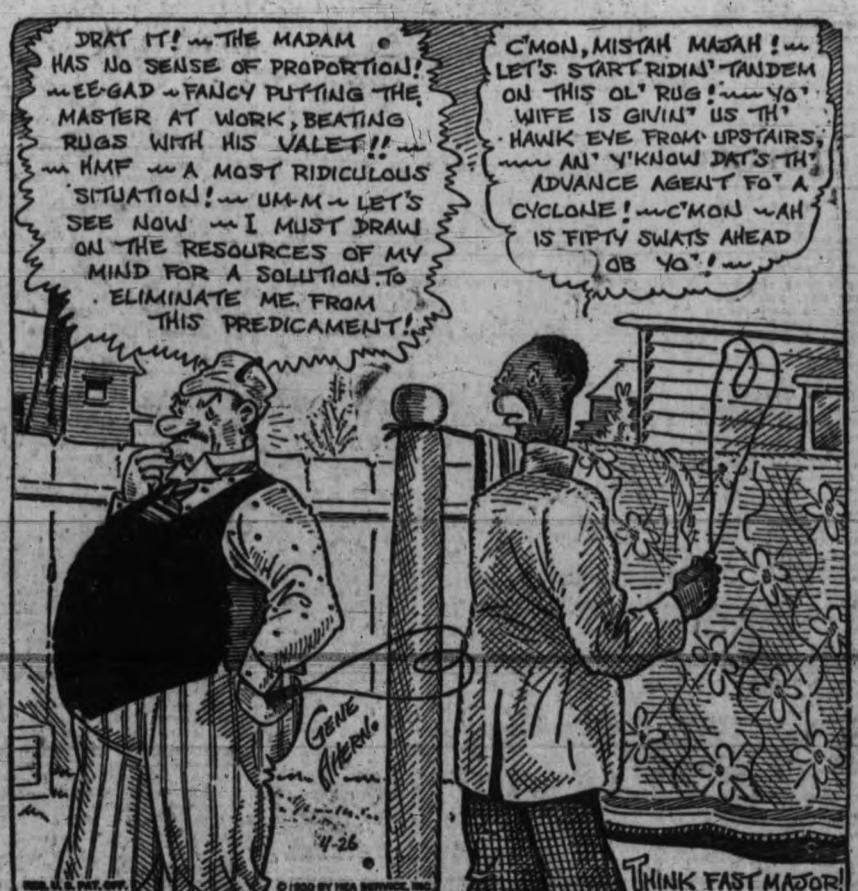
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930  
by The Chester Tribune

**Bringing Up Father**

4-25

**OUT OUR WAY**

J.W. WILLIAMS  
© 1930 by Met. Service, Inc.

**BY WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

—By AHERN

**Business Girls' W.A. Stage Clever Play**

Warbiss; Sally, maid of all work; Miss Molly Larkom; Mabel, Miss Hilda Hudgesson; Dinah, Miss Enid Flint; Francois, Miss Nan Hutton; Uncle Jacob, Miss Dorothy Spence; and the play was most admirably put on, each character giving her part to perfection. Miss Beatrice Mutton acted as stage director, ably assisted by Miss Phyllis Burnett, and during the evening candy was sold by the Misses Pike, Kirby and Knapp. Thanks were rendered to all who had taken part by the chairman, Canon Chisholm, and the Hudson's Bay stores for their generosity in loaning stage equipment. One of the most delightful features of the entertainment was the playing of the Misses Geraldine and Violet Mellor between the acts.

**Don't Bother  
To Have Your  
Old Clock  
Repaired—**



GET A

## TELECHRON ELECTRIC CLOCK

TELECHRON won't fail you—it CAN'T! A Telechron Electric Clock gives you absolutely accurate Observatory time and requires no attention after you plug it into the wall socket. There are scores of beautiful styles for home, office or store.

Electric Clocks are priced from \$8.95 up

## Jameson Motors Ltd.

Studebaker Dealer for Vancouver Island

740 BROUGHTON STREET.

PHONE 2246

## A Proud Reminder to Victoria Citizens

We were the first Red Cross Work Shop started in Canada for disabled soldiers.

We are the last Red Cross Work Shop in Canada to-day. All the other Red Cross shops have had to be taken over by the Government.

We are, and we are sure you are, very proud of our record. We can, however, only continue with continued and greater public support.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS ESSENTIAL

## RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government)

Phone 2169



FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER  
**OUR OWN BRAND**  
CENTRAL CREAMERY LTD.

## Brentwood

Mr. and Mrs. Godwin Brandon of Merchant Road are camping at MacKenzie Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Barroclough spent the Easter holidays at their summer home at the Bay.

Miss A. Parcell is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Farnell, Benvenuto Avenue.

Mrs. Kelly of Vancouver is spending a holiday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Thomson.

Miss Myrtle Snyder spent the Easter holidays at Salt Spring Island as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Akerman.

The second of the series of events taking place in the Institute Hall in aid of Solarium funds will be a military five hundred tournament on Wednesday, April 30.

**Plane Motor Is Blamed For Deaths**

REGINA, April 26.—The coroner's jury which investigated the deaths of Flying Officer H. W. Carew and Sergeant Mechanic A. Richards of the Royal Canadian Air Force in an aeroplane crash here Thursday morning returned a verdict last night that the fatalities were the result of failure of the plane to acquire sufficient altitude following the take-off, due to a sluggish motor. The pilot, it was added, could not turn the plane in the manner attempted, and the crash resulted.

**Some COMPOSERS HAVE LUCK**

Constant Lambert is a gifted young English composer. He can account himself lucky, too. Not only did new work, "Rio Grande," a setting of a poem by Sac Siwell, for chorus, orchestra and piano forte, score an immediate success, but he was fortunate in securing Sir Hamilton Harty and his Manchester Orchestra for its first performance. Following this, he was invited to play in the Queen's Hall, London, a few weeks ago, and was so well received that it was repeated on the occasion of the famous Manchester Orchestra's second appearance in London. The poem is an energetic one, and no doubt inspired the composer more than a little. It opened at the same southern night in a riverside town in Central or South America, where negro and Spanish dances mingle in the exotic life of these far-off places. Constant Lambert's setting is full of the joy of life, color and rhythmic subtleties, and matters grew worse when Rosini, who was present, rose to add some remarks on applause which were really meant for the prima donna, and although it was immediately popular, the audience burst into another fit of laughter when she began to sing. "Continue, My Dear, Do Always So," the audience, naturally, thinking of the two guitars.

Matters grew worse when Rosini, who was present, rose to add some remarks on applause which were really

meant for the prima donna, and although it was immediately popular, the audience burst into another fit of laughter when she began to sing. "Continue, My Dear, Do Always So," the audience,

naturally, thinking of the two guitars.

Castil-Blaze, who described the incidents, says: "All the whistlers of Italy seemed to have given themselves a rendezvous for the performance, and further trouble ensued when the mad loudest in a stonier voice. This is the funeral of Don Polione."

After the first act, Rosini made a gesture of disapproval to those present, who evidently reserved their revenge for the second act, not a note of which was allowed to be heard.

There was much the same trouble when the opera was first produced in Paris in 1819, in which capital, it may be recalled, there was something of an uproar when Wagner's "Tannhauser" was first produced there in 1861.

**MANCHESTER'S PROUD MUSICAL POSITION**

Much has been written of the world's largest music centres, but it is doubtful if a busier centre exists anywhere than in the great manufacturing city of Manchester. Here, indeed, there is much doing in music, and only the best offered. Let us take some events as they occur in a period of ten days. At the Hale concerts for the twenty-ninth time; Mahler's "Ninth Symphony" was played; the celebrated French pianist, Corot, played Vincent d'Indy's pianoforte part in his "Symphony on a French Mountain Song"; on the same evening, Schubert's "Great" ("Crescendo for Violin and Cello") was played by Casals, with the famous Manchester Symphony under Sir Hamilton Harty, and that orchestra in its first concert, played such as Glazounoff's "Sixth Symphony," Harty's own "Mad-Dun Rhapsody," John Ireland's "Mad-Dun Rhapsody," and Rossini's "La Valzer," the "Damnation of Faust," "Le Vaisseau," the "Hobbit," "Egmont," "Cossacks," for violin and cello.

After the first act, Rosini made a gesture of disapproval to those present, who evidently reserved their revenge for the second act, not a note of which was allowed to be heard.

There was much the same trouble when the opera was first produced in Paris in 1819, in which capital, it may be recalled, there was something of an uproar when Wagner's "Tannhauser" was first produced there in 1861.

**MANCHESTER'S PROUD MUSICAL POSITION**

Much has been written of the world's largest music centres, but it is doubtful if a busier centre exists anywhere than in the great manufacturing city of Manchester. Here, indeed, there is

much doing in music, and only the best offered. Let us take some events as they occur in a period of ten days.

At the Hale concerts for the twenty-ninth time; Mahler's "Ninth Symphony" was played; the celebrated French pianist, Corot, played Vincent d'Indy's pianoforte part in his "Symphony on a French Mountain Song"; on the same evening, Schubert's "Great" ("Crescendo for Violin and Cello") was played by Casals, with the famous Manchester Symphony under Sir Hamilton Harty, and that orchestra in its first concert, played such as Glazounoff's "Sixth Symphony," Harty's own "Mad-Dun Rhapsody," John Ireland's "Mad-Dun Rhapsody," and Rossini's "La Valzer," the "Damnation of Faust," "Le Vaisseau," the "Hobbit," "Egmont," "Cossacks," for violin and cello.

After the first act, Rosini made a gesture of disapproval to those present, who evidently reserved their revenge for the second act, not a note of which was allowed to be heard.

There was much the same trouble when the opera was first produced in Paris in 1819, in which capital, it may be recalled, there was something of an uproar when Wagner's "Tannhauser" was first produced there in 1861.

**MANCHESTER'S PROUD MUSICAL POSITION**

Much has been written of the world's

largest music centres, but it is doubtful

if a busier centre exists anywhere

than in the great manufacturing city

of Manchester. Here, indeed, there is

much doing in music, and only the

best offered. Let us take some events

as they occur in a period of ten days.

At the Hale concerts for the twenty-ninth time; Mahler's "Ninth Symphony" was played; the celebrated French pianist, Corot, played Vincent d'Indy's pianoforte part in his "Symphony on a French Mountain Song"; on the same evening, Schubert's "Great" ("Crescendo for Violin and Cello") was played by Casals, with the famous Manchester Symphony under Sir Hamilton Harty, and that orchestra in its first concert, played such as Glazounoff's "Sixth Symphony," Harty's own "Mad-Dun Rhapsody," John Ireland's "Mad-Dun Rhapsody," and Rossini's "La Valzer," the "Damnation of Faust," "Le Vaisseau," the "Hobbit," "Egmont," "Cossacks," for violin and cello.

After the first act, Rosini made a gesture of disapproval to those present, who evidently reserved their revenge for the second act, not a note of which was allowed to be heard.

There was much the same trouble when the opera was first produced in Paris in 1819, in which capital, it may be recalled, there was something of an uproar when Wagner's "Tannhauser" was first produced there in 1861.

**MANCHESTER'S PROUD MUSICAL POSITION**

Much has been written of the world's

largest music centres, but it is doubtful

if a busier centre exists anywhere

than in the great manufacturing city

of Manchester. Here, indeed, there is

much doing in music, and only the

best offered. Let us take some events

as they occur in a period of ten days.

At the Hale concerts for the twenty-ninth time; Mahler's "Ninth Symphony" was played; the celebrated French pianist, Corot, played Vincent d'Indy's pianoforte part in his "Symphony on a French Mountain Song"; on the same evening, Schubert's "Great" ("Crescendo for Violin and Cello") was played by Casals, with the famous Manchester Symphony under Sir Hamilton Harty, and that orchestra in its first concert, played such as Glazounoff's "Sixth Symphony," Harty's own "Mad-Dun Rhapsody," John Ireland's "Mad-Dun Rhapsody," and Rossini's "La Valzer," the "Damnation of Faust," "Le Vaisseau," the "Hobbit," "Egmont," "Cossacks," for violin and cello.

After the first act, Rosini made a gesture of disapproval to those present, who evidently reserved their revenge for the second act, not a note of which was allowed to be heard.

There was much the same trouble when the opera was first produced in Paris in 1819, in which capital, it may be recalled, there was something of an uproar when Wagner's "Tannhauser" was first produced there in 1861.

**MANCHESTER'S PROUD MUSICAL POSITION**

Much has been written of the world's

largest music centres, but it is doubtful

if a busier centre exists anywhere

than in the great manufacturing city

of Manchester. Here, indeed, there is

much doing in music, and only the

best offered. Let us take some events

as they occur in a period of ten days.

At the Hale concerts for the twenty-ninth time; Mahler's "Ninth Symphony" was played; the celebrated French pianist, Corot, played Vincent d'Indy's pianoforte part in his "Symphony on a French Mountain Song"; on the same evening, Schubert's "Great" ("Crescendo for Violin and Cello") was played by Casals, with the famous Manchester Symphony under Sir Hamilton Harty, and that orchestra in its first concert, played such as Glazounoff's "Sixth Symphony," Harty's own "Mad-Dun Rhapsody," John Ireland's "Mad-Dun Rhapsody," and Rossini's "La Valzer," the "Damnation of Faust," "Le Vaisseau," the "Hobbit," "Egmont," "Cossacks," for violin and cello.

After the first act, Rosini made a gesture of disapproval to those present, who evidently reserved their revenge for the second act, not a note of which was allowed to be heard.

There was much the same trouble when the opera was first produced in Paris in 1819, in which capital, it may be recalled, there was something of an uproar when Wagner's "Tannhauser" was first produced there in 1861.

**MANCHESTER'S PROUD MUSICAL POSITION**

Much has been written of the world's

largest music centres, but it is doubtful

if a busier centre exists anywhere

than in the great manufacturing city

of Manchester. Here, indeed, there is

much doing in music, and only the

best offered. Let us take some events

as they occur in a period of ten days.

At the Hale concerts for the twenty-ninth time; Mahler's "Ninth Symphony" was played; the celebrated French pianist, Corot, played Vincent d'Indy's pianoforte part in his "Symphony on a French Mountain Song"; on the same evening, Schubert's "Great" ("Crescendo for Violin and Cello") was played by Casals, with the famous Manchester Symphony under Sir Hamilton Harty, and that orchestra in its first concert, played such as Glazounoff's "Sixth Symphony," Harty's own "Mad-Dun Rhapsody," John Ireland's "Mad-Dun Rhapsody," and Rossini's "La Valzer," the "Damnation of Faust," "Le Vaisseau," the "Hobbit," "Egmont," "Cossacks," for violin and cello.

After the first act, Rosini made a gesture of disapproval to those present, who evidently reserved their revenge for the second act, not a note of which was allowed to be heard.

There was much the same trouble when the opera was first produced in Paris in 1819, in which capital, it may be recalled, there was something of an uproar when Wagner's "Tannhauser" was first produced there in 1861.

**MANCHESTER'S PROUD MUSICAL POSITION**

Much has been written of the world's

largest music centres, but it is doubtful

if a busier centre exists anywhere

than in the great manufacturing city

of Manchester. Here, indeed, there is

much doing in music, and only the

best offered. Let us take some events

as they occur in a period of ten days.

At the Hale concerts for the twenty-ninth time; Mahler's "Ninth Symphony" was played; the celebrated French pianist, Corot, played Vincent d'Indy's pianoforte part in his "Symphony on a French Mountain Song"; on the same evening, Schubert's "Great" ("Crescendo for Violin and Cello") was played by Casals, with the famous Manchester Symphony under Sir Hamilton Harty, and that orchestra in its first concert, played such as Glazounoff's "Sixth Symphony," Harty's own "Mad-Dun Rhapsody," John Ireland's "Mad-Dun Rhapsody," and Rossini's "La Valzer," the "Damnation of Faust," "Le Vaisseau," the "Hobbit," "Egmont," "Cossacks," for violin and cello.

After the first act, Rosini made a gesture of disapproval to those present, who evidently reserved their revenge for the second act, not a note of which was allowed to be heard.

There was much the same trouble when the opera was first produced in Paris in 1819, in which capital, it may be recalled, there was something of an uproar when Wagner's "Tannhauser" was first produced there in 1861.

**MANCHESTER'S PROUD MUSICAL POSITION**

Much has been written of the world's

largest music centres, but it is doubtful

if a busier centre exists anywhere

than in the great manufacturing city

of Manchester. Here, indeed, there is

much doing in music, and only the

best offered. Let us take some events

as they occur in a period of ten days.

At the Hale concerts for the twenty-ninth time; Mahler's "Ninth Symphony" was played; the celebrated French pianist, Corot, played Vincent d'Indy's pianoforte part in his "Symphony on a French Mountain Song"; on the same evening, Schubert's "Great" ("Crescendo for Violin and Cello") was played by Casals, with the famous Manchester Symphony under Sir Hamilton Harty, and that orchestra in its first concert, played such as Glazounoff

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930

# Prosperous Camp at Head of Steel on C.N.R.

## *Interesting Characters Find Way to Woods of Cowichan*

Wheels of Industry Hum in Centre  
Of Reserve Where Game Abounds  
But Cougar Only is Hunter's Prey

"Cougard" Charlie, Seventy-four Years of Age, and His Sixty-four-year-old Wife Follow Trail of Deer, Bear and Wild Cat in Picturesque Mountain District, Which Promises to Become Magnet for Thousands of Tourists.

THE SETTLEMENT of Kissinger, named after one of Victoria's leading lumber men, is at the head of Lake Cowichan. It is about ninety-three miles from Victoria and is one of the newest railway terminals on Vancouver Island. Kissinger is near the centre of the lower part of Vancouver Island. It is only twelve miles from the Nanaimo lakes, twenty miles from Nanaimo, eighteen miles from the Alberni Canal and only twenty-eight miles from Cloose on the West Coast.

Only last week a logger who has a cabin on Nitinat Lake, some fifteen miles from Kissinger, left the former point at 9 o'clock in the morning and arrived at Kissinger Camp about 2.30 o'clock, with full loggers' pack. He applied for work and was started at 3 o'clock. The interesting part about this was that he saved a journey of some 173 miles by recognized travel routes.

Interesting trips are made over the mountain passes from both Kissinger and Youbou, some twelve miles south. Some men make short cuts to Nanaimo via the Nanaimo Lakes, and others go to Ladysmith via Youbou over the mountain pass. When this area is opened up by roads much time and trouble will be saved.

Mountaineering clubs can get all varieties of mountain climbing in the Kissinger area they would like. By visiting such areas as Kissinger and correctly mapping out a programme some interesting trip could be arranged.

At present Kissinger is simply a logging centre at the end of the steel, but is close to the head of Lake Cowichan. It will develop more along tourist lines rather than industrial, but it is one of the few places where no one has established an inn or hotel.

Usually at the end of the lake, or the end of a railway, it is customary to find an hotel or something of this sort. No one has yet thought of starting one at Kissinger. It is really in the centre of a game preserve, and no one can shoot anything but cougar, and then only with a special permit.

### COUGAR HUNTING

One of the most picturesque cougar hunters is the seventy-four-year-old "Cougard" Charlie, or Charles Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell does not always go hunting alone. His better half, Mrs. Caldwell, now sixty-five, accompanies her husband on his hunting trips. Mrs. Caldwell is one of the best women shots on Vancouver Island. On her sixty-fourth birthday she shot a six-point deer, and got the limit allowed for

that year. Mrs. Caldwell has yet to shoot her first cougar, but says she has shot many deer and a few bears.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell live at Youbou, but are often in the Kissinger area. Mrs. Caldwell has climbed practically all the mountains in the Lake Cowichan area and beyond, making many trips alone and with her husband.

"Cougard" Charlie regrets his advancing age, and he has been warned to be more careful by his doctor, but with a merry twinkle in his eye remarked that "the doctor ain't around all the time, so I goes out a-hunting just the same, exceptin' I don't do so much mountain climbing as I used to, except when I spot a cougar track. In that case I forget 'bout my heart disease then. With forty "bucks" in sight when I gits a cougar, and sometimes about \$25 for the cougar skin, a fellow kin forgit about being a sick man."

### FIVE IN ONE DAY

"Yer know one time I got five cougars in one day and seven in five days and a half. I got ten cougars last year and was part time off sick," the spry old fellow revealed.

Mr. Caldwell always believes in having two cougar dogs, because he has found a cougar will usually only attack a dog when it is alone.

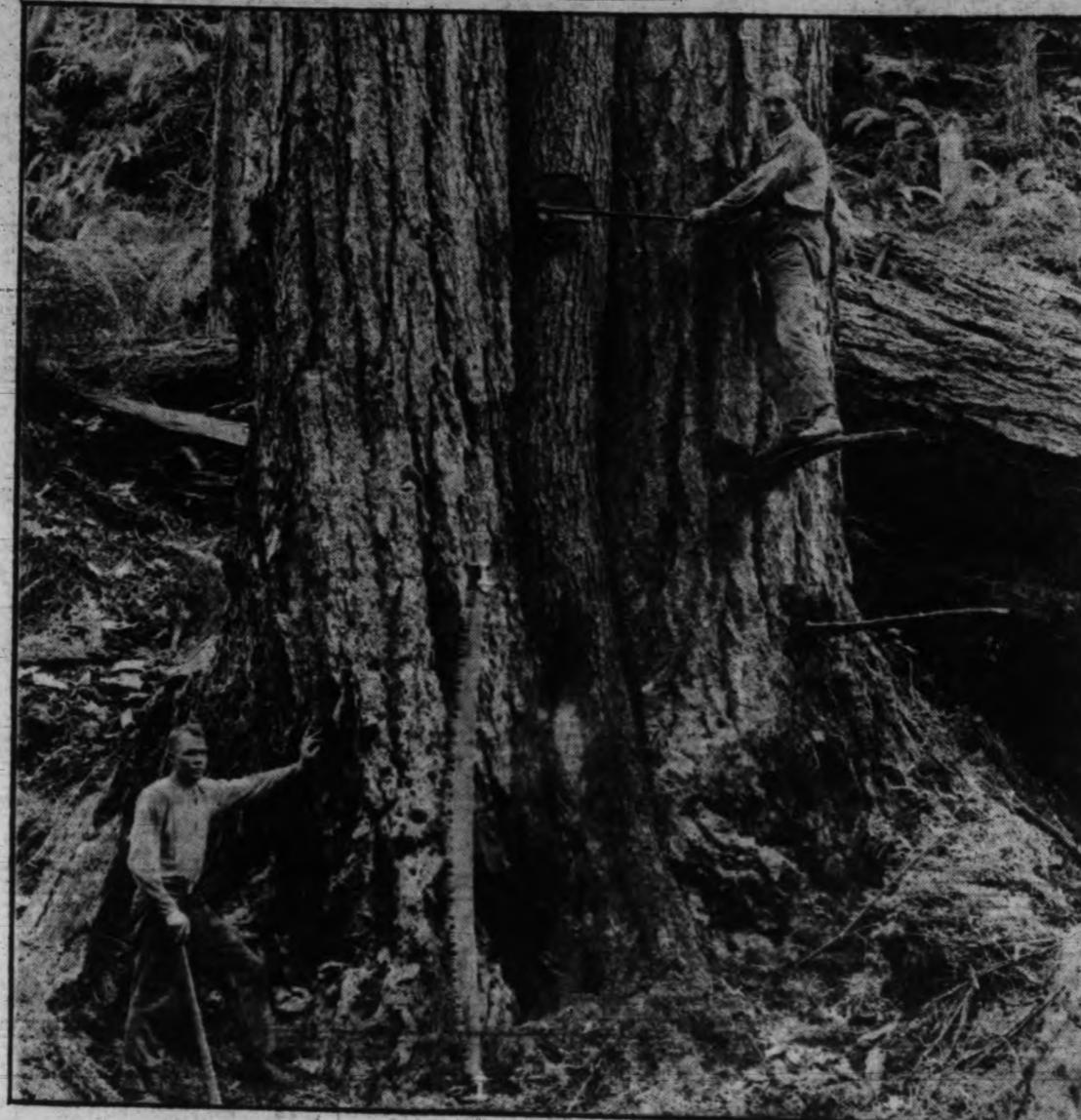
Not long ago "Cougard" Charlie lost one of his favorite hunting dogs with what he calls "yapping disease." This he described as causing a dog to have barking spells and then fits. Asked as to what causes this, the old timer stated that "them doctors don't know," and Charlie was quite sure he did not.

This grizzly old veteran has three fingers off his left hand and a big scar on the left side of his head.

When "Cougard" Charlie got his fingers damaged in a machine many years ago, he was taken to the hospital. The doctor examined Charlie's injured hand and told him that he would have to have the injured fingers taken off. Charlie said, "Go to it, Doc, I don't need any of that stuff that puts you to sleep." So "Cougard" Charlie had the damaged fingers taken off without any anaesthetic. He did not blink an eyelash, and the doctor congratulated him on his nerve.

Charlie says the doctor told him he had a constitution "like a sawmill," and he seems to have been chewing sawdust from the so-called sawmill ever since.

It is quite true Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell are, figuratively, "chewing sawdust" every day



A real giant of the forest; one of the big fellows undergoing its operation near Kissinger.

now, because they are in the way of the sawmill dust that blows from the big mill near their home at Youbou.

Charlie, "was one that measured nine feet four inches, and weighed about 137 pounds."

Charlie is very proud of his wife's ability to use the gun, and sportingly admits she has him beaten in shots at a moving target.

"Cougard" Charlie first went to Gabriola Island when coming to B.C., but found that area too tame. There were only deer and a few tame pigeons to "pot" there, and after a while they packed up and moved into the Cowichan area.

### HIS BIGGEST KILL

"The biggest cougar I ever got," said

Another very interesting character is a man of foreign extract, who told the writer that in his old country he had been taught as a child to be a beggar, but got tired of this and came to Canada. A Finlander told the writer prohibition was not a success in his country, and that he had been a bootlegger there and had been fined several times. Nevertheless, he was planning to go back home to his wife and children in Finland.

One can hear the most intelligent discussions in logging camps, either political or otherwise. Some of the English-speaking loggers and many of the Scandinavians are men who have had very good education, but it is surprising so few of the younger men from Scandinavian countries do not make a greater effort to learn the English language in their spare hours.

The popular manager of this camp at Kissinger is Sidney Nickerson, who has been getting out record numbers of logs recently. One of the very interesting subjects being debated just now deals with the advantages or disadvantages of burning off logged lands. At present there seems to be no agreement on the subject. Some very able logging officials are against the burning in its present form. This school of thought believe that it would be better to gather up all the old logs and windfalls and burn them in heaps. Others say burning of the land is best and prevents fires the following year.

Looking over the various desolate areas where the burning has taken place, one would be inclined to agree with the former argument. There are, however, many advantages about burning which prevents the full grown timber from being ruined.

Kissinger is Sidney Nickerson, who has been getting out record numbers of logs recently.

One of the very interesting subjects being debated just now deals with the advantages or disadvantages of burning off logged lands. At present there seems to be no agreement on the subject. Some very able logging officials are against the burning in its present form. This school of thought believe that it would be better to gather up all the old logs and windfalls and burn them in heaps. Others say burning of the land is best and prevents fires the following year.

Looking over the various desolate areas where the burning has taken place, one would be inclined to agree with the former argument. There are, however, many advantages about burning which prevents the full grown timber from being ruined.

Where the burning has taken place there is no green foliage or grass on the ground, but where the burning was not carried out there is a nice greenness and small fir, cedar and hemlock are growing again.

### REFORESTATION

Many of the well-thinking logging officials believe it is a crime to burn over the many acres unless the government intends to reforest or sow seed for pasture.

It is at such places near Kissinger that one can see the necessity of doing something to preserve at least some of the greenness so that when all the logging is finished some kind of land settlement would be possible. It is really a shame to force the logging operators to despoil such beautiful areas.

At present logging is being done on the tops of high mountains. The Island Logging Company is now building a logging railway many feet up on a mountain side to get any and all logs that are of marketable size.

Trainload after trainload of logs go from Kissinger every day to the waters of Cowichan Bay, and from there to the company's mill at Victoria. Some of the larger logs are sold to the mills across the line.

It is believed that before many years a number of small sawmills will have to be built on the Alberni Canal to take care of the smaller timber between Lake Cowichan and the canal. This method will save rail hauls.

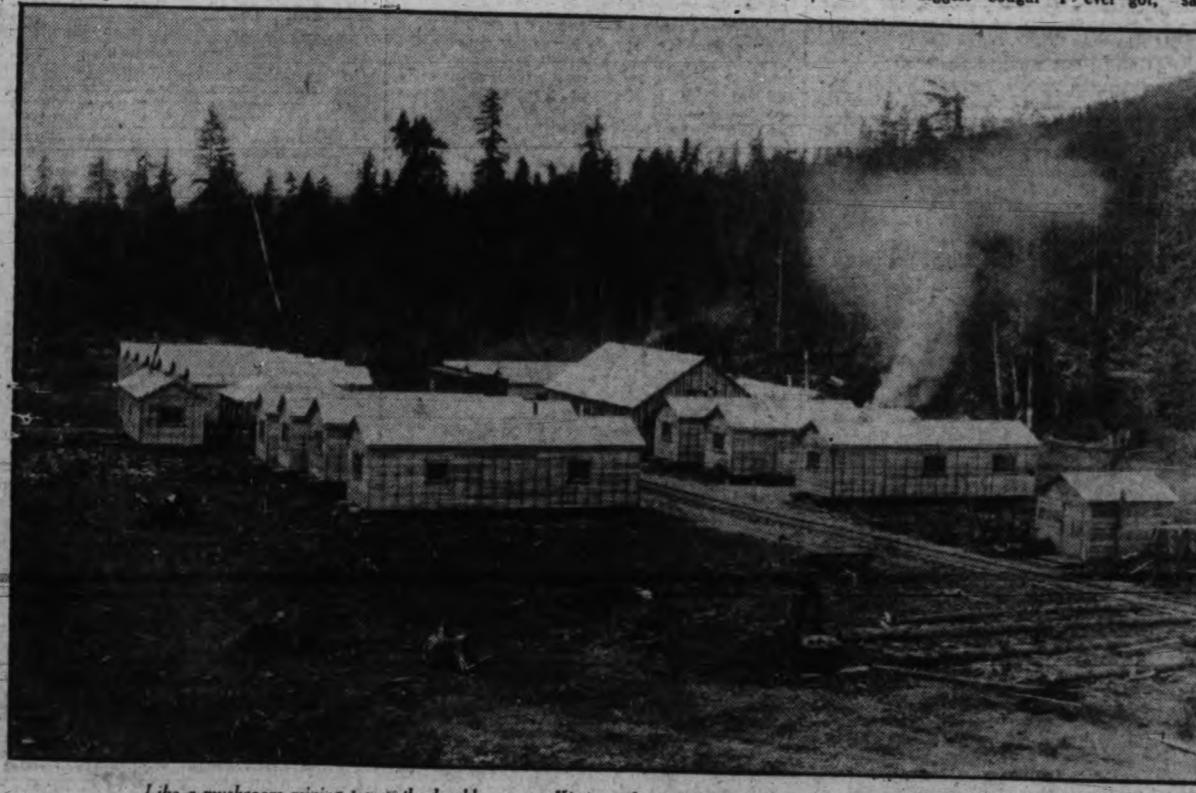
Much is looked for in the new negotiations between the Federal Government for shipping to Australasian ports following the return of the British Columbian delegation to Australia. It is believed it will open a new market for lumber from British Columbia.

Looking at the photograph of Kissinger reminds one of a military camp during the war days, with part on each side of the railway. Should the company not want to move the buildings when the logging days are over, it would make an ideal site for a summer settlement.

Another thing that is badly needed in these places is more roads, so that the many people can get out any time of day or night. There is no doubt that sooner or later there must be road extensions, either to the canal or to the West Coast. At present there is a boat service to the top of the lake, close to Kissinger, but roads are needed so that those who wish to drive their own car or go by the stage route can have this way out.



Here is a Diesel engine used for logging at the Kissinger camp. It is believed to be the only one of the type in use on Vancouver Island.



Like a mushroom mining town, the bunkhouses at Kissinger have sprung up on both sides of the railway track.



# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## POLITICAL PLOTTERS STIR FRENCH POLICE TO ACTION

**Revolutionary Exiles  
From Many Countries  
Cause Paris Trouble**



France is having its troubles with political exiles from other lands. Jean Chiappe, prefect of Paris police, upper right, has been ordered to check up all visiting foreigners. Count Michael Karolyi, upper left, is one of the political malcontents who is causing the French authorities to worry. Count Karolyi is the leader of the group that protests the regency of Admiral Horthy of Hungary. Lower picture shows Felippo Turati, aged but tireless Socialist, who, from Paris, bombards Italy with anti-Mussolini propaganda.

**Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times**  
**PARIS, April 26.** An alarming series of crimes, including murder and kidnapping, has forced the high secret police of France to conduct an intensive check of foreign political refugees in an effort to weed out the violent elements.

The generous French spirit of hospitality has been offended, police say, by the quarrels of foreign political agitators who have used this haven of security as a field for developing their plots. Not only are the police and courts called upon to deal with the troubles of the refugees among themselves, but their revolutionary activities are likely, and sometimes do, cause strained relations with other governments.

The check of foreigners is being conducted by Jean Chiappe, forceful prefect of police of Paris, who is acting under orders of Andre Tardieu, Minister of the Interior as well as Premier. Marcelline and the Riviera are being given particular scrutiny.

**AGAINST AGITATORS**  
France has long been an asylum for the politically persecuted, and her policy will not be altered with respect to those refugees who confine their activities within the limits of French law, but rigorous measures are to be taken against agitators who abuse this hospitality.

Although Italians probably have been the worst offenders, with conflicts between Fascist and anti-Fascist sympathizers, the mysterious disappearance in the heart of Paris of General Koutepoff, White Russian military leader, has aroused widespread public indignation. The theory that he was kidnapped by Soviet secret police is now generally accepted and as a result of the outrage a section of the press is demanding the breaking of diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

It is estimated that there are nearly 200,000 political refugees now in France. By far the largest colony of political exiles is the Russian, with something over 20,000 in Paris alone. Many of them are former soldiers in White Russian armies, but all social ranks of the old regime are represented.

**MAINTAIN MILITARY GROUPS**  
Although they are divided in several factions of various political leanings, they are at least united in their hatred of the Bolsheviks. They maintain their military groups and spread their propaganda with their own newspapers.

Communists resident in France, of whom there are many working in official capacities, try to combat this influence with their own propaganda. Both sides are known to be active with intelligence agents.

Italian refugees who fled from the



The famous Grand National race, Aintree, England, was filled with excitement and danger. Pictured above is Jockey Cogswell falling from Queen May, as the horse failed to take the hurdle going over the treacherous Beachers Brook.

### BRETON IS FESTIVE AND PRAYS AS SONS SAIL FOR CODBANKS



Above is a scene in Saint Malo harbor as the cardinal on the smaller boat, passed along a line of fishing boats, blessing each in turn. At the right is a street scene during the carnival.

**Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times**

**PARIS, April 26.** "Gone fishing." Many a woman—mother, wife or sweetheart—can say this to-day in the Breton ports of Saint Malo and Saint Sevin as she waits in her loneliness for her man to come back to her. She will have to wait for seven months before he can come; perhaps he will never come back.

For the annual fishing expedition of the sturdy Breton seamen to the Grand Banks of Newfoundland is under way, with sixty stout two-masters plying through the Atlantic on their epic quest for cod. This is the world's most ancient and classical fishing expedition.

Joy and sorrow mingled on the day

of the Grand Pardon, when the fishermen and their boats were blessed in keeping with the ritual of a glorious tradition. Thousands of visitors gathered to watch the ceremonies. The Bretons are a religious people, and their "Pardon" originally meant an indulgence, but it is a profound event.

**BACKERS OF GENERAL SANDINO**

From the American continent, the strongest group of political refugees are Nicaraguans, who remain supporters and backers of the rebel General Sandino. Though their number is not great, they are strong in bitterness against Uncle Sam, and therefore cause worry to the French police. The outrage against the American Embassy some years ago, when a bomb was sent to Ambassador Herrick, was thought by the police to be the work of some of the agitators.

Refugees of other countries also are using the French capital as headquarters for their revolutionary intentions. There are the Macedonians, divided into two factions, one seeking independence and the other annexation to Bulgaria; Hungarians under the leadership of Count Karolyi who protest the kindly protection of France.

### LONDON TO SEE PRINCE'S ALBERTA RANCH IN MODEL

Landscape, Enclosures, Garde-n and Even Herds Shown  
In Miniature

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, April 26.—Work has been completed on one of the most remarkable landscape models which London has ever seen.

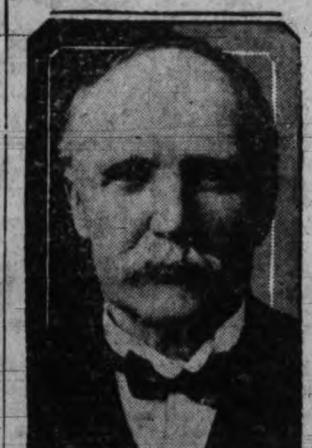
It represents the Prince of Wales's ranch in Alberta, and will shortly be installed in the Crystal Palace. One hundred feet long, it reproduces every feature of the buildings, the enclosures, the garden, and even some of the more famous head of cattle, the very trees having been copied at first hand by the modelers and the background of the Rockies having been painted by artists on the spot.

Real water will run through the channel which represents the river, and so faithfully have other features been reproduced that close-up photographs are difficult to distinguish from those of the "E.P." ranch itself.

The model was first exhibited in Winnipeg, whence it was dispatched to London over a year ago. It had to be extensively overhauled, and for some months now experts have been at work on its renovation and repair.

The interest in stock breeding shown by the Prince, whose ranch manager, Professor Carlyle, is now in England for the selection of suitable strains for the ranch, is perhaps an inheritance from his great-grandfather, the Prince Consort, who was intensely interested in all matters concerning agriculture, and was responsible for the establishment of the Windsor Farm. King Edward set up a similar farm at Sandringham, which has become one of the best known in the world, and King George, in his turn, has devoted keen attention to the realization of pre-eminence in the stock-breeding world. The Prince, with his Canadian ranch and Nottinghamshire farm, is sparing no effort to make his two establishments as famous as those of his father. Professor Carlyle is one of the chief agricultural experts of the day, and he is given a free hand by the Prince, who relies implicitly on his judgment.

### EX-MINER HEADS SCOTTISH CHURCH



The appointment of James Brown, M.P., above, as Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, means that for a fortnight in May each year he will become a minister and his wife, a former mining engineer, will live in beautiful Holyrood Palace in Edinburgh and be feted by the aristocracy of Scotland. He will assume the position recently relinquished by the Duke of York.

### CHEERS, THEN TEARS

As the boats pulled out and their sails stretched to the wind they were cheered and farewell greetings were waved until they were mere specks on the horizon.

The crews of the sixty boats number about 2,000 men. Although some of the boats have motors, which can be used in emergencies, they do not carry wireless and the men will be out of touch with home until they return after about seven months. The women who await them are sad because they are the sole survivors of their husbands.

Then came the solemn procession through the crooked streets to the harbor, where a forest of masts were gleaming in the sun. Cardinal Charost, a Scot, boarded a scow boat, accompanied by a choir, and moving slowly along the line of fishing vessels, blessed them with deep reverence. Later the old men and children, and women of all ages, will gather on the beach to look for the sail. They dined and wined and danced in the streets until it was time for the men to depart.

### PRETTY ENGLISH PEERESS SEEKS TO FIND PERFECT MODERN CHILD

Countess Of Carlisle  
Thinks Greeks' Beauty  
Ideal Now Surpassed



The Countess of Carlisle, one of the most noted peeresses of England, pictured above, has announced that she will seek the most perfect child in Great Britain in order that she may try to prove that the modern child approaches, or surpasses, the ancient Greek sculptors' idea of physical perfection.

### Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

**LONDON, April 26.**—The Countess of Carlisle, one of the liveliest peeresses in Great Britain and herself mother of two handsome children, wants to find the most beautiful child in England. And when she finds him or her, she wants to compare the child with the most famous child statues sculptured by the Greek masters.

For the Countess has a theory she wishes to prove. It has always been held that in their conception of human beings—men, women and children—the ancient Greek masters gave to mankind the noblest and finest specimens of the genus homo ever portrayed by man. The Countess believes otherwise. She thinks the actual flesh and blood children of to-day can not only compete with the Greek artists' conception, but surpass them. And she is going to try to prove it.

### MOTHER OF TWO

The Countess is interested in children, not only because she has two of her own, a boy of seven and a girl of eleven, but also because, unlike so many wealthy society women, she devotes a great deal of her time to bettering conditions for other people's children. Among other things, she is a member of the management committee of the British Hospital for Mothers and Babies at Woolwich, just outside

the most conspicuously happy wives and mothers in British society. Her husband was Viscount Morpeth, a naval cadet of seventeen, when the death of his father made him Earl of Carlisle, with vast estates and two of the finest chateaus in Great Britain—Navorth House in Cumberland and Castle Howard in Yorkshire. Despite his wealth and title, the young nobleman stuck to the navy. At the age of eighteen he fell violently in love with the seventeen-year-old Bridget Ruthven, daughter of Lord Ruthven, himself a famous soldier. The young couple were married and the Earl returned to his job in the navy. He took part in the Battle of Jutland and distinguished himself. It was only after the World War was over that he retired from the navy.

"We have advanced tremendously in our ideas of the care of mothers and children," said she, "anthropologists believe that we are approaching the ancient types of perfection. Certainly through the advance of medical science and the application of correct principles to the problems of motherhood and child welfare the modern world is, I believe, producing children who, at least, equal the physical perfection which was the ideal of the Greeks. There are not many Greek statues of children in existence, but three of the most famous are in the British Museum. One is a bronze called 'Boy Playing.' A second is a marble statue, 'Sleeping Eros,' attributed to Herodes. The third is also a marble statue called 'Sleeping Eros.' It dates from about 300 B.C. and was discovered at Tanus, but the sculptor's name is unknown."

### MOST BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN

"My idea is to make a selection of the most beautiful children in England and then have some famous painters and sculptors, by a process of elimination, choose the ones they deem the finest of all. I would then have them compare this living child with these ancient conceptions of what a lovely child should be. I think it will be found that old England can hold her own with ancient Greece."

The Countess of Carlisle is one of

### ULTRA RAYS NOW USED TO FIGHT CRIME

Will Also Enrich Stage, Re-  
vealing Hidden Beauty,  
Says Author

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, April 26.—Leonard V. Dadds, author of "Modern Sunlight," in explaining some of the uses to which ultra-violet rays from artificial sunlight lamps have been put, describes their value in criminology.

Arsenic requires one of the most delicate fluorescence tests, but this has now been developed so skillfully that the presence of this poison may be detected, no matter by what foreign substance it may be surrounded, and however minute the quantity. At a recent important murder trial in Berlin, a fluorescence test for arsenic was admitted as evidence for the prosecution when chemical methods had failed to detect the poison.

### THE LAST RESOURCE

In another murder case the prosecution was in danger of collapse because no blood stains could be found on the instrument used, continued Mr. Dadds. All chemical, spectroscopic, microscopic and serological methods had been tried without result, and the ultra-violet ray apparatus was used as a last resource. Immediately the presence of blood was detected by its distinctive fluorescence, and the criminal confessed that he had thoroughly washed and cleaned the stains.

Palmprints, alterations to documents and forgeries of valuables, such as banknotes and bonds, can be detected beneath the rays with facility, and both Scotland Yard and the Bank of England are equipped with suitable apparatus for this purpose.

### STAGE MAGIC

Finally, Mr. Dadds tells how these same rays, though colorless themselves, can enrich the color and gaiety of the modern stage.

"The ultra-violet rays," he states, "are directed upon scenery and dresses prepared with special pigments which, to the outward eye, appear to be absolutely drab and uninteresting. The ultra-violet rays, however, bring out all the hidden beauty which the naked eye cannot discern, and by means of the fluorescence the lamp reveals all manner of brilliant hidden colors and combinations of color."

### THE BENEFICENT SUNSHINE

Sir Oliver Lodge, in a foreword to the book, has some interesting things to say about sunshine.

"It cannot be too widely known," he says, "that the most healthy and beneficial rays of the sun are absorbed and prevented from reaching us by even a thin pall of smoke, such as must constantly hang over a modern city until the improved methods of heating and lighting now coming into vogue are greatly extended. Towns might be among the healthiest places if the inhabitants were not artificially screened from the life-giving rays. Children especially suffer, and even animals in zoological gardens have now been provided with artificial sunlight as a compensation, with excellent results."

### MARY GLADSTONE STORIES PUBLISHED

London, April 26.—Several good stories are told in the new book, "Mary Gladstone," being the diaries and letters of the daughter of the "O.M." and mother of Dorothy Drew (now Mrs. Parrish). For example, the two following:

"He (Balfour) told me he met Lord K. (Kitchener) at dinner and heard that when he was dining at the Londoner's the conversation turned on Hardy's novel and topography. 'And who may this Hardy be?' said Lord K."

"We taxied to Downing Street (July 28, 1914). I sat between the P.M. (Asquith) and —. Could not help saying to the former, 'If ever a war takes place in the world again I hope it will be now.' . . . He said: 'You're as bad as Winston, who last night, seeing there was more hopeful news, said, 'I am afraid we shall have a bloody peace!'"

Reported: "And what do you think I am—a kind of electrician?"

The train, however, commenced to move again, but the enraged passenger, not to be outdone, shouted at the top of his voice: "What do you think we are in here—glow-worms?"

# Connell Explores Field of New Unit of West Coast Road

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

**A**PPARENTLY within the next year or two a new unit of the West Coast Road will unite Sooke with Tugwell Creek. Such at least seems the interpretation of the surveyors' lines that compass the shore line around Otter Point and along which I tramped for a short distance the other day while the longer part of my course took me no great distance from them. What delights me about the proposed road is that it skirts the sea very closely and will not only give opportunities of seeing the western section of the Olympics but will also (if parking spaces are provided) allow the traveler by car to get down on the shore and enjoy some of the bold rock scenery appreciable only from below. I have my readers some impression of two winter visits, and I am now going to ask them to accompany me on an April ramble.

The thickets on the old farm are full of bloom. Clusters of fragrant white cherry blossoms rise above jewelled sprays of gooseberry. The bright yellow, paired flowers of the twinberry, nestling in their involucral cups, are shining among soft green leaves. Behind, the shingle bank a placid sheet of water bears unbroken reflections of these and of the sturdy young spruces that dare the blasts from the southwest but to-day are motionless in the calm. Down at the edge of the sea a flock of buffleheads hurries away. The beach is well uncovered, for the tide is low, and you see great golden brown masses of the pear-bladder kelp, a common seaweed of the West Coast. It is found both north and south in the Pacific and is the largest size known, lengths running to many hundreds of feet being reported. Any one familiar with the Victoria beaches will hardly fail to notice that on these western ones the boulders and pebbles are darker in color and the explanation is to be found in the different sources of the material. There are few light granite cobbles and a very large proportion of basalts and gabroes. Of course you can pick up types that are unmistakably from beyond the Malahat, especially the handsome and striking rosette gabbro of Mount Brenton. But generally speaking the beach tells you that you are in a new geographical unit and that the south moving ice of the Victoria area was here a westward moving body, following the course of the Strait

perfume, have the aroma of panies, a very sweet and delicate scent.

#### WHERE THE DANDELION BLOOMS

Now it is beside a little dandelion-strewn slope, perhaps a dozen feet in length and a couple of feet wide that I rested for lunch. And I find that the golden patch is by no means unvisited. The pair of hermits thrushes by the lower edge of the driftwood pile are shy and suspicious, but not so the great humble-bee that visits this much flowered nook. Sometimes there are as many as three at work, nearly always there is one. They light about two-thirds up the slope and then work their way downwards. Their attentions at times look rather perfumy, but I suppose they know their business and the casual tasting of one flower in a head tells the tale of the rest: like the great Johnson, whom a friend once asked to read and give his opinion of a book; whereupon the doctor, after looking into a page here and there returned it, saying: "Sir, the book is bad." "Why?" said his friend, "you haven't read it. How can you decide it bad?" "Sir, I do not need to eat the whole of a leg of mutton to know if it is bad; one mouthful is enough." So our humble-bees, Johnsonian in their relative proportions to other bees, taste here and there till at length they get a flower-head to their satisfaction. Which reminds me that I noticed among the violets above that some had their nectary spurs neatly cut into, and from knowledge of similar depredations in spurred flowers like nasturtiums, I feel pretty sure the humble-bees are the criminals. Meanwhile up and down they go, and to and fro, like bits of living velvet, black and yellow or black and bright chestnut red. There are hover-flies, too, those wasp-like insects that approach the flowers like a humming bird, their little wings stretched out horizontally and scarcely visible in the mist of their rapid vibrations. Some are banded with gold on black, others with silver or silvery green on the same dusky background.

Nearest by another characteristic plant of the ocean shore, the Unalaska romanoffia or waterleaf. I remember that a few years ago this was regarded as a very rare plant and scarcely to be expected at our end of the Island. William Head had the proud distinction of possessing a small patch of the little white-flowered plant, whose type home is far away in the Aleutian Islands. It has a close relation, with strong family likeness, in the Sitka waterleaf of our mountains. Up here, then, on the walls of our cliff chasms the Unalaska waterleaf grows, its prettily cut, dark green leaves setting off the pure white cups of the flowers on this April day. Patches of thrift and sea plantain represent the commoner plants, but neither are as numerous as our two aristocrats.

The greenward on the headlands above has two delightful surprises. One is a patch of the pretty few-flowered dodecatheon or "peacock," the one with its stamens united in a golden ring instead of the sombre black-purple of the commoner kind. The other lies not more than a hundred feet beyond, where I find a slope thickly covered with blue violets, strong plants with flower stalks from three to four inches long. I cannot agree as to the sententiousness of all our wild violets, for these blues, if they lack "violet"

diving period corresponds at one point with that of the grebes, and there results a pretty piece of consternation; but the ducks pass on.

#### ROUNDING THE POINT

From the top of the head I look down on chasms greater than the one already visited. On their walls there is the same display of fern and water-leaf. But no way of entering them presents itself. Perhaps it might be possible at the lowest tides. So I drop down on the farther side, where the Oregon grape and wild strawberry perfume the air, and where wild strawberry flowers and yellow violets shine in the rich young grass. On that side is an unfinished chasm like a small one-man cave. From here to the rocks near the fish traps the shore is straight, with a steep grassy and shrubby bank behind it. Offering no obvious charms it is easily deserted for the telegraph trail above, and passing the fish trap cabins I take the beach again beyond and approach the rocky mass of Otter Point proper. As it looks a stiffish clamber and I am not sure what awaits me at the corner's turn, I decide to scale the bank and go through the woods, as on a previous occasion. The first part is steep but easy—just an up-tilted piece of turf. But above that is a dense thicket of young and wind-beaten spruce, branched to the very ground. Into the midst of it I plunge, with sensations akin to those of one who tackles a gorse bush. It isn't only pricks, that have to be met; the slender branches are tough and resistant and are interlaced into a network that takes some effort to get through. However it is all over in a few minutes, and stand on the first traces of the new road. A few minutes in the forest brings me in sight of the sea again, and I emerge on the farther side of Otter Point.

#### THE RED ROCKS

Coming out on the rocks I find the trail creeping round from the west, and in a minute or two I am looking down at the spot where I left the beach on the other side. There is a marked change in the vegetation at the Point. Gumweed or grindelia, and the shore lupine and Chinook licorice are the two notable common plants of the sandy banks above the rocks. Their long tap-roots enable them to penetrate deeply into the light soil and withstand the dryness of their exposed situation. A lupine I pull up has nearly three feet of root and is even then not complete. The thick leaves and gummy secretion of the grindelias are "dry belt" characters that have their counterpart in the dense silkiness of the lupine's stems and leaves. But these are not the only witnesses to the peculiar conditions

that prevail here at the very apex of Otter Point. Everywhere along the upper margin of the rocks and extending down over them are spruces pruned by the wind and dwarfed as if by the handwork of some Oriental gardener. One tree whose highest point is less than five feet from the ground throws out on each side roots that run over the surface of the bare rock. One of these I find, by pacing, to be at least fifty feet long, and possibly more, for it is twisted and contorted like a writhing snake. Needless to say these thickets of elderly spruces are well-nigh impassable by man or beast. Length of root in tree and herb is so characteristic of the flora of exposed coasts that I am not surprised to find a plant of the common heuchera or alum-root with a root over a yard-long, most of it exposed to the air and covered with a dark brown papery bark.

But if the plants are strange, stranger still are the rocks. Before me, at the point where I met the trail and a little way below, is a mass of dark red, so peculiar that I climb down forthwith. I find a partially eroded gully in which is a fragment some thirty feet long of sedimentary rock with amygdaloidal lava on each side. On the upper side the sediments have been sharply cut off by the extrusive rock, but on the lower or seaward side they once extended out over the lava for they persist as a thin and patchy veneer over its surface. The sediments vary from a coarse agglomerate of angular pieces to a fine-grained cherly substance like jasper, which forms narrow bands two or three inches thick, conspicuous by their greater resistance to weathering. In spite of the dark red coloration there is striking similarity to the sedimentary cherly beds found at William Head and elsewhere in the Metchosin and Sooke districts, and not least in the way in which the block has been broken off from some larger mass by the lava flows. Again, as at William Head, the lavas themselves are cut by wide dikes of dolerite, whose coarse-grained substance is much more easily worn away by weathering agencies than the more massive and closer-grained basalt.

Some of the amygdalites of these Otter Point lavas contain pretty, radiating groups of epidote, resembling many-spoked wheels. This lava with its dolerite intrusions extends east as a shelving surface of a light brown color, fissured and trenched, and still bearing marks of glaciation which show a direction for the ice-sheet of about twenty-five degrees north of west.

#### IN THE KINNIKINIK BELT

I am unable to follow the rocks on account of the thick growth of stunted spruce, but piece

out my way as best I can from headland to headland. The next mile and a quarter is a succession of bold rocky points between pretty little shingle beaches. Some of them I find it possible to get around or clamber over, but there are others that require the ascent of steep shrub-covered banks or drifts that rise nearly perpendicularly from the shore. The district is now definitely one of kinnikinnik, and the dense mats of this low evergreen shrub, whose green is almost hidden in a profusion of pink flowers like bells, is one of the most charming things along the coast. Here, too, the white fawn lilies appear, though not in great numbers. In one cove I have to scramble up past feather-leaved sulphur-wort and blue-eyed Mary, creamy sedge and golden mimulus. This change in the plant life is one of the most noticeable things about the rounding of Otter Point, and may have some relation to the prevailing winds, for, although the west-facing side receives the greater share of the summer fog, the strong westerlies have a still greater desiccating effect, and their ocean quality is perhaps not altogether favorable to the more susceptible plants.

Among the great masses of grey porphyritic and amygdaloidal basalt along the shore there is an exposure of agglomerate of considerable size. It is first seen as I approach from the west as a huge dark block rising from the beach and separate from the land side of the little bay where it occurs. The material is well bedded in thin and thick layers and there are blocks of considerable size against which the finer material abuts. It contains at intervals along the shore until it terminates in a great cliff rising perpendicular from the shore above low-water mark at one end. The trail now becomes more accessible and the general character of the scenery, while picturesque, is less wildly so than in the neighborhood of the Point. The exit of a little stream reproduces the common characters of West Coast creeks at their mouths, a shingle bar behind which the broadened and slackened current gathers force for a final assault on the barricade raised up by the sea and not infrequently issues forth a mere shadow of its earlier self, its strength dissipated in the entangling gravel.

Such are some of the interesting features of the coast line that will be made available to the public by the new road in this section of its course. It will run close enough to the sea to give delightful peeps of shore, sea and distant mountains; and it will give a taste of that tonic quality of the ocean that comes in borne on the wings of the summer wind when the mists clear up the Straits with their refreshing moisture from the Pacific.

# SHOULD GOVERNMENTS CENSOR NAUGHTY BOOKS?

**Editor's Note:** The issue of censorship over literature published abroad is about to be decided in the United States Senate. The question is whether, under the pending tariff bill, customs agents shall be given the power to decide whether an imported book is obscene or seditious and consequently to be barred. Senator Cutting, newspaper publisher of New Mexico, and leader of the anti-censorship fight in the Senate, explains his view of the problem, while the fiery Senator Cole Blease of South Carolina writes in advocacy of the proposal. The argument is of interest here as the same problem faces Canada.

#### BY SENATOR COLE BEALEASE

**T**HIS COUNTRY is flooded to-day with immoral literature and it must be kept out of the hands of our children. We have to stop bad books at the fountain head in our own country and keep them away from our young women and boys.

Perhaps I am somewhat extreme, but if I had my way I would put in jail any man who ever wrote a book in which there was anything denying the divinity of Jesus Christ. And I would jail the man who printed it and the man who sold it.

What we need in this country is the elimination of obscene literature and a revival of family prayer. They say there are obscene things in the Bible and that we might as well keep the Bible out as well as many of the books that we do bar. But nobody is going to keep the Bible from coming in. I never yet heard of a man or a woman who was harmed by reading the Bible, and I never expect to. The one thing which would assure the future of this country as a great, strong, Christian nation would be to go out to-night and replace with a Bible every obscene book that could be found.

It may be said that there are so many bad books published and sold in this country to-day that it wouldn't make much difference if a few more were imported from abroad. Heaven knows there are enough bad books as it is. I have four in my office to-day which can be found in libraries and bookstores and they contain some of the rottenest stuff ever written. But it doesn't do any good to let any more in, and if Congress does not bar the obscenity of Europe from this country, it will be taking a step in the wrong direction. Eventually we may

be able to get these books at the fountain head in our own country and keep them away from our young women and boys.

It is a great deal of trouble to do everything

which shows what this kind of stuff

people in our mills. We can take care of breeds. Foreign advocates of Communism and anarchism and munism came down, wanting to destroy the government and abolish the this country, but it is dangerous to let

home and make us stop believing in this deadly literature in among us, and

we owe it to posterity to do everything we can to suppress it.

Whether it's Communism or obscenity, it's a vital matter that we shouldn't let it come in and poison the youth of our land.



We have had experiences in the south God. They tried to delude the fine

which show what this kind of stuff

people in our mills. We can take care of

breeds. Foreign advocates of Communism and

anarchism and munism came down, wanting to

destroy the government and abolish the this country, but it is dangerous to let

home and make us stop believing in this deadly literature in among us, and

we owe it to posterity to do everything we can to suppress it.

Whether it's Communism or obscenity, it's a vital matter that we shouldn't let it come in and poison

the youth of our land.

#### BY SENATOR BRONSON CUTTING

**T**HIS MOST vital factor in the proposal to give to customs clerks the right of literary censorship is its onslaught on freedom of speech and thought. These fundamental human rights to-day are being attacked from many angles.

There seems to be a feeling that the people should not be allowed to look after their own welfare—that a federal bureau should decide what they should and should not read.

The issue before the Senate is two-fold. One question is whether we shall remove from the tariff law the provision requiring the Customs Bureau to ban all books which it considers obscene and the other involves the so-called "edition clause" under which the customs may bar all volumes containing commendation of political systems other than our own.

On recommendation of the Customs Bureau, the House and Senate Finance Committees offered to the tariff law a provision barring any book containing any matter "advocating or urging treason, insurrection or forcible resistance to any law of the United States, or containing any threat to take the life or inflict bodily harm upon any person in the United States." The idea of allowing a petty customs official to decide what amounts to advocating treason and what amounts to advocating forcible resistance is absurd. We know by experience that such language as was written into the bill is interpreted and applied by administrative officials in a manner most dangerous to civil liberties and contrary to fundamental constitutional principles.

The Senate has eliminated reference to treason and insurrection and as the clause now stands it is not likely to do any damage unless it is stretched outrageously in a particular case. Any subsequent attempt to restore the original provision, however, ought to be fought vigorously by liberal forces of the country.

The Senate has eliminated reference to treason and insurrection and as the clause now stands it is not likely to do any damage unless it is stretched outrageously in a particular case. Any subsequent attempt to restore the original provision, however, ought to be fought vigorously by liberal forces of the country.

The record of the customs officials in barring books from abroad is one of astonishing stupidity. The very books barred by these censors are often protected by copyright in this country and are available in libraries.

These imported books are not going to get into the hands of children. The children can buy half a dozen highly obscene and smutty publications which have no excuse for existence at any railroad newsstand and people who can buy those for fifteen or twenty-five cents are not going to buy expensive imported editions of classics.

The air is automatically washed in a helmet that has been invented for workers in dusty, gaseous and other dangerous surroundings.

There are dust particles even in the purest air, and these cause the blue

sky to scatter, dispersing and reflecting the light from the sun.

Brazil, bounded by every country

in South America except Chile,

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The oldest railway in the world is said to be located at Swansea, England, opened in 1807. For seventy-five years horse-drawn trains plied its five-mile track.

The air is automatically washed in a helmet that has been invented for workers in dusty, gaseous and other dangerous surroundings.

There are dust particles even in the purest air, and these cause the blue sky to scatter, dispersing and reflecting the light from the sun.

Brazil, bounded by every country

in South America except Chile,

# From College Classes She Graduates to Role of Movie Star

#### By DAN THOMAS

**D**OGS . . . dogs . . . dogs . . . Frances Lee has every reason in the world for not liking them—but “till she considers them her best friends. And they don't have to be pedigreed either.”

Frances just moved into a new apartment at Hollywood because of the same dogs. The young actress used to feed and dogs on the sly. Hence, about six of them used to hang around the apartment building all the time. Then the friendly found out who was doing the feeding. That was when Frances moved.

When baby Frances made her first appearance in this world she was christened Merna Phyllis Tibbett, a name that stuck with her through her university days. Frances Lee, however, was born in Minneapolis, Minn., and she played in his revues in Minneapolis and St. Paul during her summer vacation. And during her last summer vacation in high school and the year and a half she was in the university she paid her way by dancing in prologues of motion picture theaters. While she was still attending the university, Frances received a wire from Edwards asking her to come to Chicago. She went, accompanied by her mother, who just previous to that

despite the fact that even at the time she was far more interested in dancing than in her studies. She entered high school at the age of thirteen, graduated three years later and then enjoyed the distinction of being the youngest student at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Lee is another one of Gus Edwards' protégées—in other words, just one of the girls. Since the advent of the talkies Gus has more protégées around Hollywood than cat has nine lives.

Frances was a freshman in high school and she played in his revues in Minneapolis and St. Paul during her summer vacation. And during her last summer vacation in high school and the year and a half she was in the university she paid her way by dancing in prologues of motion picture theaters. While she was still attending the university, Frances received a wire from Edwards asking her to come to Chicago. She went, accompanied by her mother, who just previous to that

returned to the classroom again. It was three and a

# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Peaceful Use Of War Device

The peacetime uses of former war-time devices are many and varied. During the war the vacuum valve, now in general use in radio reception, was applied to several different methods of listening for the detection of the presence of signals, boats and aeroplanes.

Though experiments with wireless detection for boats were known before the war, the developments of improved means of reception by means of the valve led to the direction-finding service of this day. British Columbia, with several thousand miles of navigable coastline, has a direction-finding service working in co-operation with others on the United States side of the line.

The device used is the reverse of that employed by British airmen during the war, when from listening to wireless stations on the ground pilots could work out their position in the air at night or in stormy weather when visibility was poor.

In the case of the direction-finding service for ships, the vessel transmits the signal that is then ranged on by two or more D.F. stations, and the position worked out on a chart by plotting the difference in the compass bearing of the signal as heard at two or more points, by means of triangulation.

The master of the vessel asks the D.F. station on shore for his position at sea. The D.F. operator tells the ship to transmit signals over a period of a few minutes. While this is going on the D.F. station, and others in conjunction with the first station, listen for the ship's signals. Certain types of aerials receive best in one direction, and by changing the direction the line from which the signals are coming can be determined.

The second, or assisting D.F. station also notes the line of the signals, which will have a different compass bearing, depending on the distance stations number one and two are from each other. This second-line will, if projected on a chart, intersect the line secured by the first station, and this gives a point on the chart where the vessel should be. A third reading is sometimes obtained from a third station, and this third line serves as a check on the first two, making the position determined still more accurate. The vessel's distance from the shore is also worked by mathematics.

In practice it takes only a few minutes to receive a call for a ship's position, to make all tests, and to get the determined position into the hands of her master. Operating under the Dominion Government, the British Columbia direction-finding service has won high praise since its inception some years ago, and is much relied on by masters of ocean-going vessels approaching this coast in bad weather.

Long-distance bombers of the allied air forces used the same method during the war in a reverse way. By means of listening sets on the aircraft the compass bearing of two or three ground stations of known position could be determined, and from this the position of the aeroplane in the air could easily be worked out.

Back of both systems is the simple device known as the directional aerial, which can be altered until the loudest signals are received. D.F. stations to serve shipping usually work in pairs, and often three stations are called into the problem if there is any doubt about the result.

Next time you are down at the docks when an ocean-going liner comes in, see if you can pick out the radio compass aerial, usually on the roof of the bridge. This is an automatic self-finding position recorder, which used the method employed by fliers during the war, by ranging for compass bearings on shore stations whose position is known. When you learn geometry at school, you are learning the secrets of nearly all types of direction finding devices.

## HIS BUSINESS LEAD

"Do you love Sister Mary, Mr. Watt?" little brother asked the caller.

"Why, Tommy, what a funny question," replied the astonished Mr. Watt. "Why do you ask?"

"Because she said she'd give five dollars to know, and I need the money for a new football."

## AND A CADDIE

"How many strokes have I taken at this hole?" asked the indifferent golfer of his caddie.

"I've lost count."

"But it's your job to remember," said the golfer, angrily.

"You don't want a caddie to go round with you—you want an accountant."

## BEDTIME STORY

### UNCLE WIGGLY AND BAD REDDIE

Copyright, 1930

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

One day Uncle Wiggily heard great chattering in the trees around his hollow stump bungalow. There was a yipping and yapping, a great rustling of the new leaves that had come with the spring and a flitting to and fro of many feathered wings.

"What is the matter with the birds?" asked Uncle Wiggily of Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, who was sweeping the front steps.

"I don't know," answered the muskrat lady housekeeper. "They have been acting like that all morning. Maybe they are having a meeting of some sort, telling each other how glad they are that the winter has gone away and that summer is coming."

"Perhaps," answered the rabbit gentleman. "Though crows are about the only birds that get together and make such a fuss as these birds are doing. And these birds around my bungalow aren't crows."

"No," agreed Nurse Jane, "they are robins and sparrows, starlings and blue jays. The crows live farther off in the deep woods."

"Well, something has happened," went on Mr. Longears. "And I am going to find out what it is." So he called: "What is the matter, you birds up in the tree?"

"Matter enough!" chirped Mr. Robin to whom Uncle Wiggily had been very kind, once saving the eggs from the pond and again catching a little robin that fell out of the nest. "There is something red flashing up and down in the trees here taking the birds' eggs."

"Something red?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Maybe it is red sunshine."



Oh! what lovely eggs.

Sunshine doesn't take eggs!" peeped a brown thrush, "and that red flash took away one of my eggs yesterday."

"That's too bad!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I am glad we hatched out all our eggs," said Mrs. Robin to her husband as they sat on a branch and watched their four little birds learning to fly. "If we had eggs in the nest now I should be worried."

"And yet we shall have more eggs a little later when we hatch out our second family," sang Mr. Robin. "So if you can, Uncle Wiggily, I wish you would find out what is this flashing red thing that leaps up and down the trees, taking the eggs."

"I'll see what I can do," promised the rabbit gentleman. "But tell me more about this red danger. What is it like?"

"It is like some animal," said the brown thrush. "An animal with a red tail and red fur and four legs. It climbs up a tree, takes an egg out of the nest and scampers away again to a hiding place. And there is eaten the egg so no little bird can hatch out of it."

"Ha! That must be Reddie the squirrel," said Uncle Wiggily. "That is how he looks and I know red squirrels are very fond of eating birds' eggs. I must watch and see if Reddie has been up to any of his tricks. If he has I'll make him stop."

Uncle Wiggily hid himself in the bushes at the foot of a tree where the brown thrush had her nest with some eggs still in it for the red squirrel had only taken one. But the thrush was afraid more would be taken when she flew off to get something to eat.

Watching from his hiding place in the bushes, Uncle Wiggily, all of a sudden, saw Reddie the squirrel, who was a sort of second cousin to Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the grey squirrels, start to climb the tree. The little squirrel looked very hungry.

"Get down there, Bad Reddie!" called Uncle Wiggily. "Leave the birds' eggs alone. They want to hatch little birds from their eggs. They don't want you to eat them."

"Yip! Yip! Yippie!" chattered Reddie, much surprised that Uncle Wiggily happened to see him. "Yip! Yip!" and with a jerk of his tail away he scampered. But though he went away for a time, Bad Reddie came back later, when

## THE TINYMITES



### READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Well, we have seen enough of this. Let's hurry now, or we will miss the train that goes to Amsterdam," the Travel Man cried out.

"When there you all can have your wish. We'll find a place where we can fish. You'll also like the train trip through the countryside, no doubt.

The boy who danced for them then cried, "I hope you will enjoy your ride. I'll see you all again some day and then I'll dance some more." The Timies bid the boy good-bye and reached the station, right nearby. "Here comes the train," wee Clowny said. "I hear the engine roar."

They hoped aboard the train real quick and Scouty said, "Say, this is slick. These trains are rather different than the ones we have at home. And gee, we're traveling first class. We'll watch the scenery as we pass. We always have a real good time, no matter where we roam."

Uncle Wiggily wasn't watching, and took another egg from the nest of the thrush, causing that lady bird much sadness.

"I shall have to do something about Bad Reddie," said Uncle Wiggily when he heard about this. "He will take eggs, but the next time he won't have so much fun."

Uncle Wiggily put a make believe nest on the branch of a tree, low down where Reddie could easily reach it. In the nest the rabbit gentleman put some stones that looked like eggs. Then he hid and waited. Soon Reddie the hungry squirrel climbed up to the make believe nest.

"Oh, what lovely eggs!" he chattered. Picking one up in his paws Bad Reddie took a hard bite. Instead of a soft egg shell he bit into a hard stone and nearly broke his teeth. "Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh dear!" chattered Reddie and he was surprised that he jumped down and never in climbed up a tree to rob a bird's nest. So he learned his lesson.

And if the kite will wag its tail like little puppy dog when he smells a bone, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's pop bottle.

Hookwood Castle is the name of the building, being named after the place near which it is built.—Tit-Bits.

The trip to every Tnymite, turned out to be a thrilling sight. They passed through little villages as pretty as could be. Said Copy, "My, I'd like to hop right off at every single stop. The trees and grass and lovely farmlands sure appeal to me."

At last they felt the brakeman slam the brakes and shout out, "Amsterdam!" "Ah, here we are. Let's hop right off," the Travel Man announced. The suggestion did not come in vain. The bunch were glad to leave the train. The moment they were sure 'twas stopped, right off with the pretty dress.

"I don't want it to be a gift of charity," she said. "I want it to be a gift of love."

When she reached the Sunday School room she found her friend Hattie in tears. Hattie wiped her eyes hastily when she saw Cora, but the tears still showed.

"What is the matter?" asked Cora, slipping her arm around her friend.

"Why are you crying?"

"Because I can't be in the pageant," answered Hattie, sobbing. "You know we all are to wear white. Mother has been ill almost all winter; so she couldn't do any spring sewing. And when she took my last year's white dress out of its wrappings to-day I had grown so tall that I couldn't wear it."

Into Cora's mind flew visions of the pretty white dress hanging in her own closet.

"Hattie, of course, you can be in the pageant!" she cried. Then Cora told her how she had been hunting for some one to wear her dress. "The vegetable seeds came up in fine style, but as they had been planted by a willing, eager hand, the seedlings were too thickly clustered in each row. This took thinning out, and transplanting, to a degree that Dot had not suspected possible."

And that is how two little girls in pretty white dresses happened to be skipping along happily to the Sunday School entertainment. Cora had found some one to wear her dress, and she had also found the real joy of Easter Day.

By EMMA BUSH in The Sunbeam.

## AMBER IS RICH HARVEST OF SEA

## ONE EASTER GIFT BROUGHT JOY

Mother had made such a pretty white dress during odd moments. She had made it from material that had been left from a dress for Nellie, Cora's older sister.

When mother tried it on Cora, she found that it would not do. In the month that she had taken to make it, Cora had grown enough taller to make the dress too short, and, as mother had faced the hem to begin with, it could not be lengthened.

"If only I did not grow so fast!" mourned Cora, as she looked at the pretty dress lying on mother's spare-room bed.

Suddenly her eyes danced. "Mother, may I give it to some other girl to wear? a girl who really needs it!" she asked. "Then I shall not feel quite so badly when I think of all the work you put on it. May I do that?"

Mother's face grew thoughtful, and she said slowly, "If you can find some little girl who needs a dress, and can give it to her without hurting her feelings, I think you may."

"Perhaps I can find some one before Easter," said Cora, as she ran away to study her geography. "That is three weeks away; surely I can find some one in that time."

But two weeks slipped by and part of the third, and Cora had not found anyone to whom she felt she could give the dress. Was she going to fail? She walked slowly to the rehearsal for the Easter pageant, thinking hard about what she should do with the pretty dress.

"I don't want it to be a gift of charity," she said. "I want it to be a gift of love."

When she reached the Sunday School room she found her friend Hattie in tears. Hattie wiped her eyes hastily when she saw Cora, but the tears still showed.

"What is the matter?" asked Cora, slipping her arm around her friend.

"Why are you crying?"

"Because I can't be in the pageant," answered Hattie, sobbing. "You know we all are to wear white. Mother has been ill almost all winter; so she couldn't do any spring sewing. And when she took my last year's white dress out of its wrappings to-day I had grown so tall that I couldn't wear it."

Into Cora's mind flew visions of the pretty white dress hanging in her own closet.

"Hattie, of course, you can be in the pageant!" she cried. Then Cora told her how she had been hunting for some one to wear her dress. "The vegetable seeds came up in fine style, but as they had been planted by a willing, eager hand, the seedlings were too thickly clustered in each row. This took thinning out, and transplanting, to a degree that Dot had not suspected possible."

And that is how two little girls in pretty white dresses happened to be skipping along happily to the Sunday School entertainment. Cora had found some one to wear her dress, and she had also found the real joy of Easter Day.

By EMMA BUSH in The Sunbeam.

## AMBER IS RICH HARVEST OF SEA

The majority of minerals used as gems are of inorganic origin, and accordingly do not contain the element carbon. There are, however, a few notable exceptions.

The element carbon itself furnishes two items on the list, namely the diamond, whose precise origin is unknown, and jet, a species of very hard coal, probably derived from the fossilisation of coniferous wood. Of carbonates used as personal ornaments we have the pearl and the variously tinted coral. And again there is the fossil resin amber, the "elephant's milk" of the Greeks, which especially in antiquity enjoyed popular favor. The chief source of amber remains to-day, as old, the Baltic coast.

Years ago, writes M. V. Jakubowski, in The Scientific American, before the definite occurrence of amber as a mineral in the so-called "blue earth" was discovered, "fishing" for amber was a fairly remunerative sideline in the industry of the Baltic fishermen.

After a storm they would drag their nets through the waves breaking at the shore, and gather a very respectable harvest of amber, usually entangled in the drifting seaweed. A particularly rich catch was made after the great flood tide of the first month of one year, which did so much damage on the coast, but brought a good harvest to the fishermen. The lumps picked up vary in size. The largest piece on record weighs eighteen pounds; such large specimens, are of considerable value.

As noted above, the recovery of amber from the sea is merely a side-line with the fishermen. The bulk of the amber obtained at the present day is mined in the Government Mine Anna, at Palmnicken, both by surface and underground working. In this locality the coast forms a cliff of about 160 feet high. The sur-

## Determination Makes a Garden

For weeks Dot had worked at her garden, a miniature flower and truck garden staked out for her by her parents when the little girl said she wanted to plant seeds like grown-up folks, and watch them grow. It had been all fun, at first, and now Dot began to understand that planting seeds was only the beginning of a garden.

Except for a tiny truck garden, where Dot was to grow carrots, beets and lettuce, and for which purpose seeds had been secured, Dot was given plants and bulbs for her garden. Clumps of violets, pansies, carnations and other small plants which would flower in the same year were used, as well as daffodil and tulip bulbs.

Seeding in the truck garden had been great fun. Grown-up folks helped to prepare the soil, a rich black loam. Then Dot cut trenches with a measured neatness, row on row. In went the seeds, to be patted down with eager hands, and the loose earth filled in on top. Then each row was officially staked with its name and the truck garden had been planted.

Dot began the planting of her flower garden next. It was great fun, too, to dig the holes required for the young plants, to pack the soil closely around the roots, and to arrange each bed in order. The plants showed something visible at once, and acted as an encouragement to the young gardener.

The bulbs were less spectacular and Dot could not get over the feeling that when she had placed a small bulb at the bottom of a five-inch hole and then covered it in, that the bulb would not be lost for ever.

Then came the watering of the seeds and plants, attended to with faithful regularity by the little girl. She had her own garden tools, too, including a small rake, hoe, trowel and watering can. The watering can was an exact replica in miniature of the big one used by grown-ups, and this all lent charm to the gardening hobby for a time.

About that time the miniature garden started to develop troubles of its own, and provided daily puzzles for the young gardener to solve. The vegetable seeds came up in fine style, but as they had been planted by a willing, eager hand, the seedlings were too thickly clustered in each row. This

# Thrills at the Top of a Circus Tent

## Diving Dizzily Through Space From a Swinging Trapeze—An Aerialist's Memories Of Life in the Big Show

By JAY ZARADO

Illustrated by HUGH HUTTON

Back of the Scenes in the Old Time Parade—Luck in Falling—When Wild Beasts Get Loose—The Dressing Room.

The author of this article, after years of circus life in all the big shows, risking her neck at every performance, was finally crippled in an accident and forced to retire. The accident, however, had nothing to do with the circus. It was a motor accident.

Miss Zarado now lives in Los Angeles. She gives here a vivid, colorful account of life under the "big top."

**U**P AT the top of the circus tent on a flying trapeze, a small white and gold figure spun dizzily. Over and over the slender steel bar it turned, now hanging by its toes, now by its knees, now by its hands, now dizzily holding by its teeth. Now it swung head downward, clinging by the very tips of its toes.

Far beneath it on the ground, a man held one end of a rope, the other end of which hung just beside the white and gold figure on the trapeze. He held it far away, so that it did not touch the swinging aerobat, whose outstretched hands reached toward the audience watching from the seats below.

### THE DARING TRICK

The man with the rope stumbled; the rope, suddenly released, swishes toward the swinging figure, strikes it, dashes it from its slender grasp, and down through space hurtles a flash of white and gold, while up above the bar swings crazily.

Now the rope in its erratic course swerves toward the falling figure; the outstretched hands reach toward it, grasp and hold it; the hurtling figure, falling head downward, stops with a jerk, the legs whip down, and a scant yard from the ground, the white and gold figure swings clear, steps off, and takes a bow. The audience applauds the daring trick; the aerobat climbs up the length of rope to the crazily swinging trapeze above and finishes her act.

No one in the crowd knew that it was a fall, that only chance swung the rope toward the falling woman; but I knew it! I was the white and gold figure, and I had a pair of sore shoulders for a while to remind me of it.

### NEVER A SAFETY NET

My experience has included twenty-two years on the road, and fifteen seasons of aerial trapeze work with circuses, at parks and fairs, in vaudeville and indoor exhibitions of all kinds. My work has included trapeze, a rope called the Spanish Web, "iron jaw" (hanging by my teeth), rings, singing and dancing. My rigging usually hung forty feet from the ground, and I have never had a safety net below me.

I liked circus life best of all. I liked the association in the dressing room, I liked the traveling in the circus cars. Out of doors all the time, in all kinds of weather and in all parts of the country! In the many years during which the circus has been an unfailing source of pleasure in the United States, its repertory and types of performance have varied little.

One of its fixed institutions used to be the parade, and every time I read how good for the health is an early-morning ride I think of the dressing room in the days before the parade was discontinued. We used to leave the sleeping cars somewhere in the train yards, find a lot, get some breakfast if we were not too late, go to the dressing room

and get ready to ride some kind of animal, or appear on a float or a cage.

### OUT OF CONFUSION

The parade may have been beautiful to look at, but as memory presents the scene in the dressing room as the performers made ready it is associated mostly with hurry and confusion, no time for breakfast, boiling hot days, or freezing cold. If it rained, you just got wet; if the lot was far from town, and if the parade was long, perhaps you missed your lunch as well as your breakfast. I can truthfully say that the admiration of the crowd who witness the parade has little or no effect on an empty stomach. When dinner time arrived at four-thirty, there was no lack of appetite.

After the parade as an institution had gone, we found that it was sorely missed by a lot of people who did not have to ride in it. But we used to read about the strenuous protests of town councils and merchants' associations against parading, and traffic conditions finally made an end of it.

A check-up at the end of the first season without parades showed a general increase in the morale, health and appearance of people and animals. Yet it used to be fun at the start of the season to watch the new members of the troupe trying to "catch up with the parade." If one of them moaned the lack of time, there was a chorus of reminders that people who would troupe with a circus must not expect their breakfast to be served in bed; that they ought to consider all the country they were seeing, that nothing was so healthy as an invigorating morning ride, and that it was something to wear a beautiful costume for the crowds to admire.

Comforting, for a harried aerobat or horseback rider, trying to wash tights, clean shoes, fix riggings, mend clothes, bathe or accomplish other odd tasks before the bugle blew to mount!

### ONE BIG FAMILY

Parade had few compensations, but often it led to an unexpected thrill. Once I was riding on a cage filled with bears, along with half a dozen other girls, and it upset on a piece of sandy road at the far corner of the show lot. It turned over slowly, and we all followed the turn of the cage and did not get thrown off, but the bears did not like us scrambling over the bars. They were not friendly at all, and we had to do some quick moving to keep from being clawed.

One such day a surgeon, the guest of one of the staff, was going to watch the show from a seat placed beside the band leader. He strolled out of the back door to watch the gathering when the first bugle blew, and stood beside the leader, who told some of us afterwards about the conversation. The manager of the show came out of the back door with his watch in his hand, approached the leader, and said:

"Do you think they are ready in the dressing-room? It looks like rain, and we're late now in starting."

"Oh, I think so," answered the leader; "they have had fifteen minutes, and they all know we are late. Shall we have the second?"

"Yes, let's get it on its way."

### THE MIRACLE

From the advertising placed by the cars ahead to the tearing down of the tents when the performance is over, the show is the thing. The departments of advertising, commissary and admissions, the side show, the menagerie, the big top, the wardrobe, and the concessions,

"What you folks call the

An aerialist with a head full of fear and a wavering judgment will not stay in the air very long. The perilous moment that demands quick thought usually finds the true performer with a mind in good working order. An emergency comes, a decision is made and acted upon.

### LADY LUCK'S OFF DAY

Sometimes, when the accident is availed, the audience sees what appears to be a fumbled trick, and again, when Lady Luck has "day off," it sees a fall. Occasionally the rigging breaks, and that will come under the heading "just too bad." But the percentage of fatal and serious accidents in circus life is very small, and the number of lucky escapes is legion. For my own part, I did my work because I liked it. The thrill of a fall or two affected me little, except to make me more careful.

Once there was a story of a young woman who desired to commit suicide. She chose to jump off a sixteen-story building, and she was soon on her way to the sidewalk. The paper said that in some way while she was falling she learned how to fall, as the circus performer learns. An automobile was parked near the curbing and she went right through the top of it and escaped with a broken shoulder and a dislike for high dives.

We circus people read the account, and after a careful check-up in the dressing room we could not find a performer who knew how to fall. We agreed that you just fall and that you usually land on what happens to be under you.

### THE BROKEN RING

Once I was gayly balanced on my trapeze when a steel ring at the top of the centre pole broke with a loud snap. The break, occurring on one side, turned the rigging and threw me sideways and right toward the centre pole. I did not think of anything at all—simply opened my arms imploringly and met the pole, and slid down its length to the ground, acquiring slivers and blue paint all the rugged way, and leaving little pieces of my skin and tights and the whole front of my white satin costume.

Down on the ground, I gathered the remnants of my tights and costume around me, took one look at the tangled mass of my rigging on the ground, and crept out of the back door to the dressing room. Later, the band leader told me that the next time I put a long slide for life in my act I ought to let him know in advance and he would have the drummer co-operate with a stirring roll on his snare drum.

The doctor picked splinters out of me for an hour or so, and every once in a while during the rest of the season I would find one or two he had overlooked. I must have been too eager to get started on my slide, for I had a bump on my forehead, black and blue and very prominent.

Many people believe that after hard fall it is a dreadful struggle to climb back on the rigging. I know that where the fall has been due to a trick that has miscarried, the performer practices it as soon as he can, to find out how the mistake happened. And after a fall the aerobat goes back to work as soon as he is able, because muscles soften quickly without regular practice. If the performer is fearful of the trick, then he works to regain confidence.

### THE HEAD BALANCER

I think that Hilary Long, the head balancer, gets about as many falls as anyone in the business. He slides down a wire while balanced on his head. To carry his weight, and give the needed resistance, the wire is guyed down very tightly. He has to watch every part of his wire constantly, for over-strain. And he has to

examine the slope of the ground, as to determine low gation will act, and its texture, to see whether it will hold the sta'es. He is a calm little chap, hard to ruffle. He climbs his rope ladder up to his pedestal and looks down the wire while the audience tells him he is about to slide down that slender wire, balanced on his head. He takes his position on his lead, and away he goes. Part way down, perhaps, he loses his balance, and cannot recover it. He catches the wire with his hands, turns over, slides to the ground hanging by his arms, goes patiently up the rope ladder again and gets ready to do it all over.

Down again he comes, after an assistant has adjusted some part of the apparatus. If he makes it this time, he steps off on the ground beneath his wire, takes a bow, and departs. He hears the applause, but his mind is busy with the reasons why he did not succeed the first time. He does not give a single sign that only the quickness of his eye, his hands, his body, has kept him from a broken neck. If you should ask him about it, he would probably tell you, as he told me, that of course he grabs the wire if he can—that nobody want a broken neck.

### DRESSING ROOMS

The big show dressing room accommodates most of the performers, clowns and animal trainers. It is divided into two parts, for the men and the women, and in the center are ranged the wardrobe tables and trunks containing the tournament clothes. Outside, in private tents, and sometimes in the wagons, are the dressing rooms of the stars and feature performers. Inside the big dressing room the trunks are arranged in rows with an aisle between. They are all numbered and are in the same place every day. Each member of the circus is allowed a small folding chair, and each has his own buckets for washing and bathing. Outside, on the guy lines of the tent, clothes-lines may be strung. Nearly all the larger towns have one-day service for laundry and cleaning, and that is arranged by the porters in the sleeping cars.

The dressing room is looked upon by the circus people as home. It is the only home they have, the long season through, and they act there just as you do in your own home. It has no rules, for it needs none; it is respected and guarded and cared for, much as you respect and guard and care for your own home.

As the people who take part in the show are gathered from all parts of the world, the dressing room is a lively place, full of all manner of personalities. Dancers, good times, pleasures, floods, escapades, birthdays, weddings, quarrels, are intimately shared, and everyone risks his neck with his neighbor.

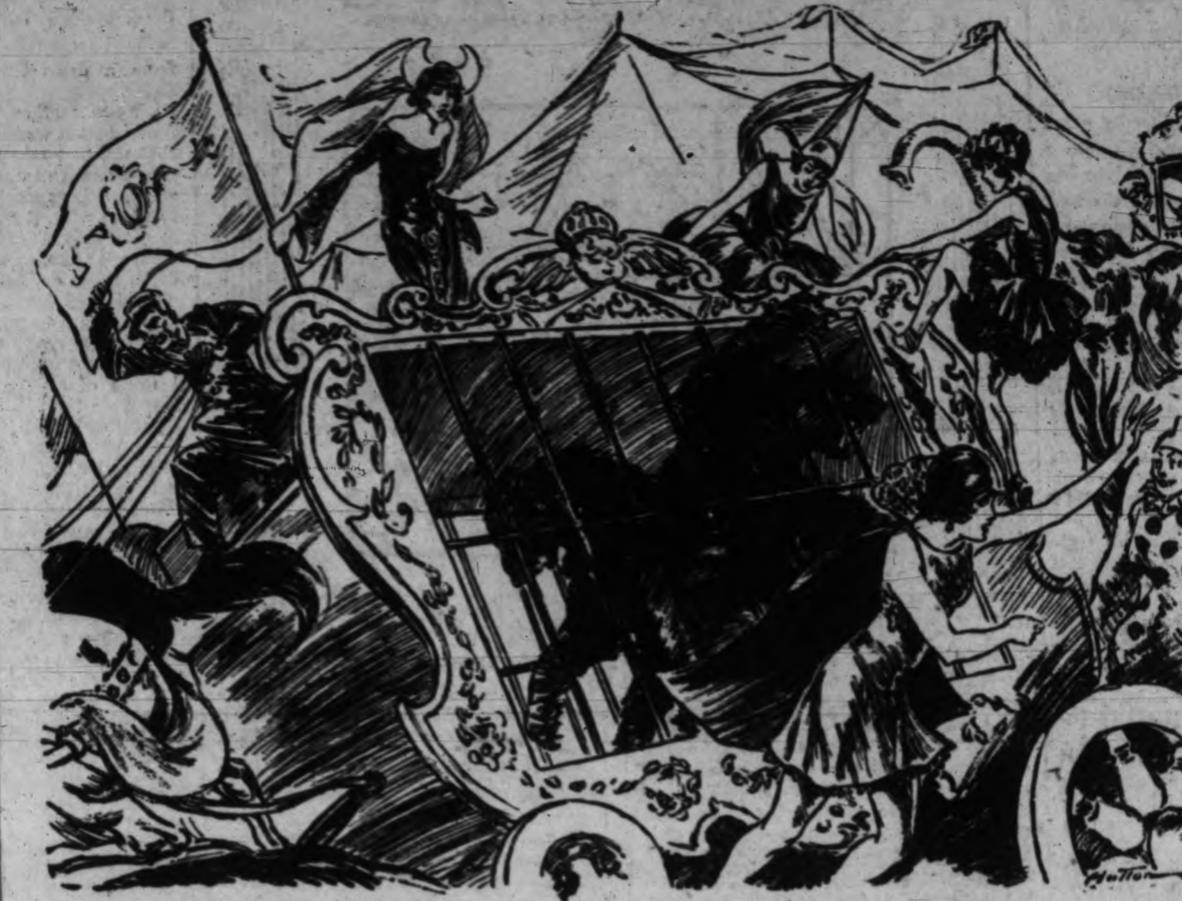
There are clubs of all kinds, most of them favoring sports, but chess and card clubs also have their place. Most of the women do lovely embroidery and make their own costumes.

### MUSIC AND TRAGEDY

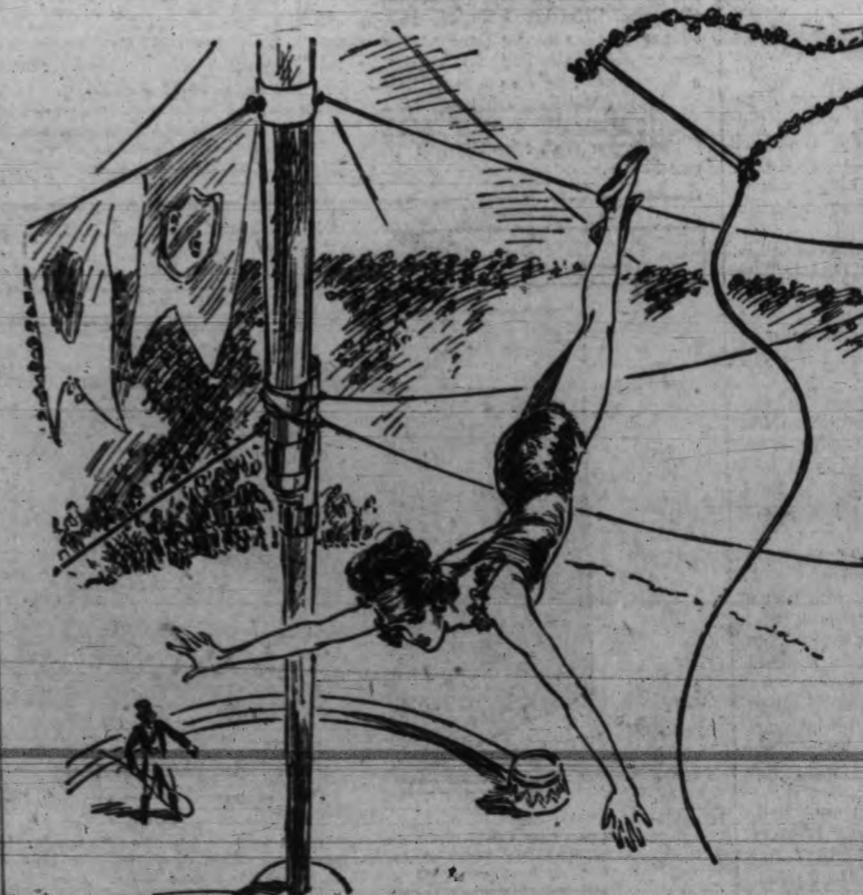
Often the gay orderliness of the dressing room gives place to a rush and a hurrying. As the show goes on, you keep in mind the piece the band is playing and I tell you what troupe is working in the big top. When there has been an accident it is almost always the sudden change in the music that tells of it. For a new number is begun as soon as possible and the next act goes in to take the memory of the disaster from the audience.

The man who blows the whistle to start and stop the acts is just inside the back door, watching closely. If an accident occurs, he blows his whistle, and the band concludes its piece. The next act is ready, of course, but the one next to that man is ready.

(Concluded on Page 8)



It was a noisy tangle: the driver was swearing, the bears were howling, we were yelling, and the elephants were coming right behind us



Down through the open space hurtles a flash of white and gold, while up above the bar swings crazily

# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

### HOW TO KEEP A HEAD OF STYLE

*Chic Bobs Are Still Smartest, Says New York Hair-dresser Who Advises Women Over Thirty Years Old to Avoid a Hair-raising Experience*

By JULIA BLANCHARD

**S**MARTNESS this spring often hangs by a single hair! It is essential that your coiffure top your chic costume in just the right manner, or the "beautifully groomed" reputation will never be yours.

Couffures, naturally, have changed with the new silhouette in clothes. In fact, the drive on fashion's part for long hair preceded the long-skirted movement and was a part of the whole trend towards more lady-likeness in modes and manners.

One hairdresser, Martin of Vienna, still staunchly supports bobbed heads.

"No woman over thirty should con-



A soft wave, with curls on cheeks, softens the long, oval face

Shape of head, color of hair, height of forehead, length and width of face, size of eyes and nose, time of day and type of costume all must be considered before your coiffures can be called perfection. Jewels should be considered, too, especially earrings. For the way you part your hair, leave it, where you put most of it and how you fix the back of it all have definite relation to these points.

In the first place, your hair should be parted on the less perfect side of your face. Everyone has a less perfect side and the part does a little something for it. Your part should slant in a line parallel to your nose. You should think twice about a centre part. It asks much.

In the second place, generally speak-



Demure and appealing is this off-the-car coiffure for an ingenue

sider letting her hair grow," Martin emphatically stated.

"Long hair adds ten years to the looks of a woman over thirty. With the suggestion of added years goes an impression of pliancy. What woman today wants to look 'settled'?"

Martin goes farther than just to issue an edict about hair length. He evolves individual bobs with soft curls, swirls and waves, to suit different types, different moods, and different times of day and when the candlelight gleams over the dinner table, he adds little chignons or clusters of artificial curls to the nape of a lady's neck and gives an exquisitely gentle touch to her bobbed head.

Sweet and just a little pert—is the ingenue bob covering ears

hair sleek, even if curled. Low fore-

headed ladies should wear their hair back and up with elaboration at the back or low at the sides, back of the ears. Sophisticates can afford simplicity, with that ravishing effect of smoothly drawn locks until they reach the nape of the neck, where they may become curly or have a chignon added. Ingenues should heighten their charm by soft, sweet curls.

With the new gowns of Empire and Greek influence, coiffures follow their spirit of adventure and modify the coiffures of those other days. Bandanas are worn in some instances with Greek costumes, but instead of crossing the front of the head, they hold up pretty curly behind, being placed across the nape of the neck. The Empire

gowns encourage very fine little curls, reminiscent of those "spit-curls" of grandma's day.

But generalities in coiffures are as dangerous as any generalities. The one and only way to get the most complimentary and suitable coiffure is to experiment. You can do it yourself if you have taste and ingenuity. Or you can go to some good hairdresser and get his advice. But one or the other should be done. If you keep your old haircut and the same manner of arranging your locks, one of these days you will be caught with that let-down feeling, as if you had attended a glamorous evening party where romantic ladies held court, with you yourself a rank outsider in skirts above the knees and no waistline whatever to save you.

In the third place, brush the hair back and down



Two rows of curly hair on the neck accent a sophisticate's charm. (Coiffures by Martin of Vienna)

THEY'RE PYJAMAS  
FOR TENNIS!



Molyneux makes a very smart tennis outfit of sheep pyjamas, tuck-in sleeveless blouse, a long-sleeved jacket and a big floppy hat. An irregular polka-dot pattern, dark blue dots on a lighter blue ground, is used, and the material is neekle silk, an infinitely lightweight fabric. The hat is of white hakou trimmed with the polka-dotted silk.

Get-up in the Morning

A Spring Ensemble From Jean Patou

For early spring, the morning ensemble of soft wool, pictured at right, is an enviable choice. One in beige chine from Jean Patou has the new unpressed pleats for fullness, has an unusual cut to its skirt, and uses white silk pique for lingerie touches.



The coat of Patou morning ensemble, shown at left, is the correct three-quarters length for spring. A little felt chapeau and suede oxfords and a round suede purse, in the same rich brown, are chic accessories.

### Sister Mary's Kitchen

By SISTER MARY

Vegetables are such an important factor in maintaining the family health that they must be supplied. Mineral salts, roughage, vitamins—these are essential in keeping the blood pure and the complexion clear, in stimulating the appetite and producing growth.

Canned vegetables are not always adequately appreciated. Their nutritive value is in many respects equal to that of fresh vegetables. Unfortunately, lack of proper care and methods of preparation often make them sadly lacking in flavor and unattractive in appearance.

#### BETTERING CANNED FOODS

It is only by careful seasoning and treatment that canned vegetables can be given their utmost value. Certain definite rules must be followed.

One of the first and most important of the rules is that canned vegetables should be properly aerated. Practically all air was expelled from the can during the process of canning. This naturally results in a "flat" taste, not uncommon in canned goods. As soon as a can of vegetables is opened it should be turned into a shallow bowl and allowed to stand uncovered for fifteen minutes. In this way they come in contact with the air and regain what they lost during the canning.

The second rule is that vegetables should be heated in the water in which they were canned. This water contains valuable nutrition and flavor and if the vegetables are drained before reheating, both of these properties are lost. An excellent plan in the case of vegetables of delicate flavor is to heat them in a shallow saucepan, keeping them uncovered and allowing the water to evaporate completely. In this way the flavor and nutritive value are retained.

#### SEASONING IS IMPORTANT

Always season vegetables well and do not depend solely on salt and pepper and butter. Lemon juice, vinegar and tomato juice improve the flavor of such vegetables as spinach, beets and corn or succotash. Grated cheese may be added to the white sauce for creamed or scalloped vegetables. Onion, celery and red and green peppers are vegetable derivatives that add zest to canned vegetables. Butter and bacon fat add flavor to vegetables that probably no amount of other condiments can give. A more pronounced flavor is obtained if the butter is melted and slightly browned before the hot vegetable is added.

When vegetables are served simply dressed in butter, they must be dry before the butter is added. If the vegetable water has not been evaporated by cooking, it should be drained off. Save this juice for soups or sauces.

Creamed vegetables are drained before creaming and the juice used with milk in the sauce.

Canned vegetables make delicious souffles, croquettes, fritters and salads and are always available and easy to use.

New Gloves

New gloves come in three important

### MODERN STYLES~



### CHIC AND NEW COLORS—TO BOOT

Through Dressmaker Touch, Spring Footgear Harmonizes With Soft Feminine Mode—Decorative Kid Shoes Are Important

By JULIA BLANCHARD

New York, April 26—Shoes step up to new importance and dignity in the new mode because longer skirts throw them into high relief.

One may have beauty, grace and comfort this spring if she has the right understanding of chic. And color to boot!

Never were shoes so elegantly conceived and so beautifully produced. It is the dressmaker touch in these footnotes of style that makes them such lovely and desirable things.

In selecting the spring footgear, the smart woman will consider their afterwear and appropriateness. Since so many of the nation's women work this year, it is a good thing to keep the office in mind when selecting the entire wardrobe, and especially shoes. For good-looking footwear is a first essential to a successful well-groomed woman.

#### AN IMPORTANT FOOTNOTE

Colored kid shoes, with fine decorative touches of dressy reptilian leather or insets of fabric, straws, and even lace, are one of the most important spring fashion notes.

If one has the blues this spring, in costume and hat, she by all means should have blue shoes, to match. Green shoes and purple ones are excellent for street wear and are being worn in great numbers. For dressy wear and for sports, it is quite the thing to have shoes made of the costume's fabric. But the shoe that cleans expertly, is dressy and practical, is the shoe perfect for spring and the working days that follow.

There are three outstanding types of shoes for suit and frock wear this spring. First comes the conventional pump, developed in exquisite designs, with decorative touches. Blue, black, green, tan, brown, violet—the kid pump is excellent for soft dressmaker suits that have classic simplicity in their hand-made tailoring.

Since many, many women simply cannot wear pumps, it is a mistake to try, because the bottiers have designed innumerable strapped slippers and sandals that have the grace and beauty demanded by this season's styles, and perfect comfort in addition.

#### DAINTY IN OXFORDS

Third in type comes the two or three eyelet Oxford, with medium heel. Today's Oxford of this type has none of the country tramping look about it, but rather the daintiness that steps into a taxi cab or trips along a smart thoroughfare.

Two leathers are smarter than one in all types of shoes this year. Both are good taste. But one or the other



(Courtesy of Henning Boot Shop, Inc.)  
There are many ways to step in style this spring. Left, top to bottom: For the soft little suit of gray, a dressmaker Oxford in black kid and gray snakeskin is perfect. To wear with one of the semi-sheer worsted suits, in tan, brown and white combination, a classic pump of brown kid, has a pointed tip and collar of matching lizard. For one who favors blues in spring attire, a very new dressmaker T-strap sandal, in blue kid and snakeskin, features a yoke effect. Upper right: For a trim black shantung silk suit, or a black frock, there is an elegant black kid slipper with rich side inset of black suede. Lower right: Decorative and delicate femininity is a new kid slipper, this one in lighter-than-navy blue, with scalloped edge and perforated dot.

of the colors chosen should be the tone of the suit, frock or coat that the shoes are worn with.

For wear with one of the semi-sheer worsted dressmaker suits, in a tan, brown and white color combination, a classic pump of brown kid is made with a perforated, painted tip and dot and a fine collar and quarter of matching lizard.

For the woman who cannot wear pumps but demands great chic in footgear, there is a stunning black kid and gray snakeskin oxford. It is a very dressy pair of shoes, made to perfect one of the lightweight tweed suits, or a little dressmaker suit in a gray mixture. The black kid joins the snake-skin in a pointed scalloped design, with an eyelet at each point.

For wear with the true silk ensemble, suit or frock, a very new dressmaker T-strap sandal has been designed in blue kid, with lizard trim. The blue kid fashions the quarter and vamp, fitting down, in quite the dressmaker fashion, like a yoke over the lizard. The T part of the strap is of lizard and the strap proper of lizard.

#### ELEGANCE IN FOOTWEAR

If one has gone in strongly for prints this spring, she should have footwear that is elegant but effectively simple. Such a pair is a lighter-than-navy blue kid slipper, with medium high and trim heel, with a very fine scalloped finish around the top of the slipper, bound with self-kid. This slipper has the lightness that silk frocks or suits demand. It can be had in all the new tones of kid to go with the dominant color of one's prints.

Last but not least is the shoe elegant to wear in style this spring, she should have a rich, handsome little creation, in footwear made of black kid and black suede. The main part of the one-strap is black kid, fashioned with a decorative cutout on the side, and with a curved inset of the suede on one side which gives the kid the effect of a tip. It is a practical, comfortable heel, quite the shoe for dignified, ladylike frocks that the successful business girl will appreciate.

Pastel Hosiery  
For your new evening gown of delicate pastel coloring, you now may purchase chiffon hosiery in the exact color tone.

Black-white  
A new white kid shoe has stripes made by lacing narrow stripes of black patent leather through the kid. They are startlingly effective.

Blue-pink  
A navy blue crepe Roma frock has its scarf, its three-quarter sleeves and its belt all lined with Patou's pink. A pink and blue straw hat tops it.

Medium blue transparent woolen, with an invisible check in lighter blue, fashions a chic suit with Eton jacket and pleated skirt.

# Society Climbers Pave Way to Inner Circle With Great Wealth

Social Secretary Claims Society Racket Is Now a Man's Game With Millions For the Winners

By MARGARETTA ROBERTS

(Who Has Been Social Secretary in the Homes of the Wealthiest Families).

SEVERAL of the best-known women in society to-day have entered via Europe. That may seem like a long way to go to get to Long Island, Bar Harbor, or Newport, but, in the end it frequently proves the shortest.

Since the war it has been comparatively easy for rich women to crash London. London's titled folk have been badly hit and the old estates are taxed unmercifully. The owners of these estates are not adverse to taking "paying guests," or perhaps letting the estate to excessively rich outsiders for a rather fabulous sum. And many impoverished titled women, diplomatically approached, will take aspiring rich climbers under their tutelage and for a very considerable sum will make what is generally termed "interesting social contacts."

TITLES MISSING

This method, too, has its disadvantages. All too many of the titled friends brought back have proved to be owners of only second-rate titles, or no title at all.

A good way for a woman to get a wedge into society is for her to select a few good charities and be very industrious in their behalf. Eventually this will lead to contact with some socially desirable people. The trouble with this system is that it has been worked to death, and now is considered an obvious method of attack.

Another method, and one which is growing, is to invite guests to meet some important actor, author, or musician. Many of the people invited will come out of curiosity. The celebrity, the guest of honor, may be engaged at a price of \$500 to \$1,500 for the evening. This is an angle of the society racket which has grown greatly during the last two years.

I know one society climber, a woman who, when confronted with the im-

pending collapse of her first really big and important dinner, engaged a particularly popular and distinguished English novelist to act as her guest of honor. It cost her \$1,500 to have him on hand, but she probably considered it cheap at the price, for her dinner turned out to be a great success.

MEN AS CLIMBERS

Many climbers depend a great deal on publicity. It is their ambition to keep their names and pictures on the society pages of the great newspapers and magazines. In order to accomplish this, they cultivate a decidedly cordial attitude towards all members of the press and, in many cases, employ on their personal staff a newspaperman or woman whose sole duty is to see that the press is kept fully informed of the doings of Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So.

Many of the most energetic social climbers are men. In days gone by people used to think of society as a woman's game; now one finds an increasingly large number of men who



Constantly on the move, society turns from one pleasure to another with remarkable quickness. Above you see a group of society women demonstrating their horsemanship. These same women, however, in a few hours, must be prepared to attend an elaborate and formal dinner dance. And all of the diversity of entertainment calls for many changes of costume.

are openly out to scale the social heights.

I worked for one such man. He was a charming person. Yet he never quite arrived socially. The owner of an enormous ranch in California, he made frequent trips there in a private train loaded with his guests. His hospitality was unbounded, and it was unusual for him to import an entire orchestra, and I remember when he engaged a whole company of bull-fighters from Mexico in order to stage a bull fight for his guests' amusement.

The monthly bills of his establish-

ment were enormous. I know this because I had the duty of making out the cheques at the end of each month. Everything at his establishment was free to his guests. One young man, a guest, happened to be very much in love with a girl living in New York. He called her nightly on the long-distance telephone. The bill ran into hundreds of dollars, but the host never thought of asking the guest to settle it. And so far as I know, he never thought of offering to do so.

The bootlegger's bill at this establishment often ran to \$4,000 or \$5,000 a month.

In many ways the man climber has a better chance than his wife. He has

wider initial contacts. Business affiliations, a few good clubs frequently bring him into contact with the sort of men who can make or break his social career. If such a man also happens to have a wife who is charming and helpful and sufficiently self-effacing, he may manage to land both of them in society on the mere strength of his wealth and business prestige.

Social prominence has a high commercial value and is, therefore, greatly sought after by the successful business man of to-day. It sells stocks and bonds, manipulates big deals, commands positions on important boards, and is the icing on the cake generally.

Some of the best social climbers I know are men. They are good spenders, and magnificent and lavish entertainers.

Another unusual figure in society, whom I remember very well, was wealthy Newport man. He was and still is very much on the inside of the Newport circle. He had several eccentricities which endeared him to his set of friends, where he was considered something of a humorist. Whenever this man was invited out to dinner he went accompanied by his steward and dignified valet, who carried a large bundle under his arm.

This bundle contained the gentleman's liquor for the evening. And no matter how many drinks were offered him, he refused them, and was served from his own private stock. He explained that he "didn't trust anybody's liquor these days," and this remark was always greeted by shouts of laughter.

HELPS IN BUSINESS

But despite the amount of money that he spent, he never made any real impression on society. Perhaps he never wanted to. His entertainments were just a trifle too picturesque, his expenditures too spectacular.

In many ways the man climber has

a better chance than his wife. He has

must have felt the discrepancy in their positions, because he was the quietest, most humble man I ever met.

The establishment where this couple lived part of the year contained thirty bathrooms. All the plumbing was gold-plated. Besides this place, the dowager had a suite of rooms at a smart New York hotel which cost her \$40,000 a year. At this particular hotel there were two eight-room suites to a floor, and she rented both, though she furnished only one, because, she explained, she did not want anyone sharing her floor.

In another city she had a hotel suite which she held by the year at a rental of \$25,000, and she had a house in Paris, one in Washington, a villa at Newport and also at Bar Harbor, a cottage at Alken and she rented a place at Saratoga for August.

On the day before Christmas, when the stores were particularly jammed, the old dowager relented and rushed me to the shops to do her buying.

Clutched in my hand was a list containing more than 300 names of persons for whom I was supposed to buy something.

Despite the long list that I carried, the dowager telephoned me every few minutes of the day, adding another that had been necessitated by the arrival of a new gift at the house. I stayed in one of the best jewelry stores in the city until after closing time—the dowager was so important that stores waited on her convenience—and still the ever-mounting list of names came over the telephone. I bought for people without knowing whether they were young or old, married or single, I spent thousands of dollars.

But, alas, when I reached home that evening, dead tired, more gifts had come, and there was still indebtedness.

The dowager was in tears. Her most important social rival had come across with a jeweled lighter that fairly reeked of lavish expenditure. The dowager had nothing to give in return.

She finally solved the problem by sending to the rival one of the gifts she had received from someone else.

Christmas, friends sending gifts that were greatly under the value of her own. That made her good and angry.

"Well cut down the list," she announced, and we went over the list and pared it down to about fifty people.

Then we waited for Christmas and her revenge.

Perversely enough, however, the dowager's regular list of givers did particularly well by her that year, and several new ones annexed themselves. When the house began to look like a gift shop, the dowager weakened.

On the day before Christmas, when the stores were particularly jammed, the old dowager relented and rushed me to the shops to do her buying. Clutched in my hand was a list containing more than 300 names of persons for whom I was supposed to buy something.

Much of the time I was a regular advance agent for her. Before she went to Newport, for instance, I preceded her by a week, hired the servants, installed the liquor, made arrangements with all the tradespeople and had the place in order, even to flowers in the vases. When she arrived on the scene, she would step from her private train into her own motor car and come into a home that was just as completely equipped as the one she had left.

HER CHRISTMAS LIST

This woman made much of Christmas. She had a Christmas list of about 300 people to whom she always sent gifts ranging in value from \$50 to \$10,000. We kept books in which her gift records were kept for five years containing an accurate list and price of just what she had given, and received from each friend during that time.

She may have been enormously wealthy, but she wanted to receive a gift of approximately the same value as the one she gave.

One year she had a particularly poor

"Now a 'good woman' has to meet wider and more important qualifications. And in the long run society will accept only a code of morals or ethics based on sound fundamental principles."

NEW MORAL CODE

In other words, the new test for morality, so far as woman is concerned, includes obligations to fellow-women, to government, and to society.

Miss Hamilton points out further that this reformation was not a conscious one, nor one instigated by professional reformers. It was merely the logical outcome of woman's widening her mental and social activities and getting outside of her home.

Women to-day, she believes, are not trying to reform others, or are not harping on morals and social do's and don'ts, but are merely adjusting themselves in a larger sphere. For the conscious reformer she has little use, because she believes that the person who is always trying to make others better seldom has the humility of spirit that goes with wisdom, or even common sense.

"Thank heaven," said she fervently, "the day is past, in England, at least, when people took on women members of Parliament simply as representatives of their own sex, and not of people generally."

"They have even quit thinking of women as reform agencies and I think most women have got over feeling that their real mission in life is reforming the world."

PROGRESS

Women may not be doing all they should or could with their new opportunities, but no one can deny that they are becoming much more tolerant, that they have a better sense of sportsmanship, and that they are developing a live-and-let-live and give-and-take attitude toward their fellow men.

When women take their losses and defeats with a "Well, that's that," instead of tears and hysteria, they are progressing—and they are raising the moral standard!

Lacy Tweeds  
New lacy tweeds are prominent favorites in sports things. Soft blue, orange, yellow, pinks and reds are the best bets, and the jacket and skirt that has a matching long cape is quite the smartest of them all.

THRILLS AT THE TOP OF A CIRCUS TENT

(Continued From Page 6)

One day when the high perches were working the band suddenly went into the fast music of their finish. The number that followed was airling number, and of course it was ready. I was in the next number to that one, and I hurried to finish dressing. We knew that something had happened; the wife of one of the perch performers went out to the big top. The dressing room became quiet; one or two women came and helped me dress.

We learned from a property boy that a perch had broken and that two men were hurt. In the big top, while I was walking down the track toward my rigging, I remembered that that particular act worked in the same ring in which I was now to perform; and when I stepped into the loop of my line, to be pulled up to my rigging, I saw the broken pole lying on the ground, just outside the ring. It is not an easy thing to work at such a time. You have in mind, of course, the injured performers; and then the audience isn't in a good mood. They will not enjoy your offering, and the more thrills you provide, the more coldly they will receive them.

**A HERO'S PART**  
This audience was not only still, it was tense, and later, in the dressing room, I learned why. The man on the perch was hanging by one foot from a loop at the top of the pole when it broke. He dropped at once. The man below, the pole on his shoulders, turned so that the part of the pole he was still holding would not fall into the audience, and threw it away

from him and got beneath the falling man.

There was not time to brace himself for the shock of the impact; he caught his partner on his shoulders and both of them went to the ground in a heap. All in the flash of a moment, the one below had done the only

thing he could do, bravely and without hesitation. The crowd knew that he had taken a hero's part and that perhaps he had given his life to save another. They were both back in the ring inside of three weeks. The one below had a strained back and

the one on top had a broken shoulder blade.

Toward the end of the season, when the nights are cold and you wonder what you have done with your season's salary, many discussions occur in the dressing room as each performer tries to decide whether to play in vaudeville or to take a long rest. There is much thinking back over the season's trek, and bets on the closing date are offered.

But we all know that when the whistle blows to start the next season we shall be there.

It is the last night, and the last act has played and bowed and left the sawdust ring. The band pauses, then swings into "Auld Lang Syne"; all work on the lot stops until it is played, and then as the last note dies away there is a cheer, rising from the hundreds of throats. Something has gone. The characters are changed into men and women; the circus has folded its tents and vanished, silently, magically, somewhere into the night.

(Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

Three Pairs  
There is economy in buying both gloves and stockings three pairs at a time. If anything happens to one, you can use the second to make up with the other pair and the combination lasts far longer than three singles.

Match Boxes  
An artistic woman has the most charming match boxes which she makes by covering regular small boxes of matches with colorful covers of magazines and other fancy paper and then shellacking them.

Warm Varnish  
If you heat your varnish very lightly before applying, it lessens the pull it has in its cold state and is easier to use.

Asparagus au Gratin  
A perfectly delicious supper dish is made of fresh asparagus creamed and baked with grated cheese long enough to brown.

## 'Round Home

by CHAS. S. KINNISON

His First Vest

"My golly, Dad—I'm 'bout to roast!" My boy has often said, When he was dressed in Sunday best, And he his coat would shed. For no boy likes to wear a coat, For style's a thing they scoff. And so it is mine says: "Gee whiz! When he can't take his off!

He always gave the same excuse, And that was, "I'm too hot!" And all put out, he'd scowl and pout, When told—that he could not! But just a little while ago, He ceased to fuss and fret. And now, today, though strange to say, He willingly will sweat!

He no more kicks about the heat—with cooler blood he's blest (And that's no bosh!) for now, b'gosh, At last, he wears a VEST! However hot the room may be— So warm it makes me yawn, And fall asleep—that boy will keep That vest of his still on!

"I'd take that off," I say to him, "You hardly need it now." I'm 'bout to die, so hot am I— And sweat runs down my brow! "Oh, I'm all right," he says to me, And proudly pats his chest! Though hot as fire, his cheeks perspire. He will not shed that VEST!



## The Woman's Day

Those who believe that women have done nothing with the vote since it was granted to them, and who complain that they no longer uphold the ideal of responsibility to society and the greatest good for the greatest number,

"I believe that morals have improved

sex, might well consider the words of Mary Agnes Hamilton, English author and member of Parliament.

She believes that woman's contribution to politics is a new morality, and out of it is growing a new standard of conduct which is not limited to home and community, but with the socialist ideal of responsibility to society and the greatest good for the greatest number.

"Formerly," she said, "a woman was moral if she was chaste and respectable, though she could still be as mean, petty, disagreeable, unfair and selfish as she pleased, and still keep her standing.

Women to-day, she believes, are not trying to reform others, or are not harping on morals and social do's and don'ts, but are merely adjusting themselves in a larger sphere. For the conscious reformer she has little use, because she believes that the person who is always trying to make others better seldom has the humility of spirit that goes with wisdom, or even common sense.

Miss Hamilton points out further that this reformation was not a conscious one, nor one instigated by professional reformers. It was merely the logical outcome of woman's widening her mental and social activities and getting outside of her home.

Women to-day, she believes, are not trying to reform others, or are not harping on morals and social do's and don'ts, but are merely adjusting themselves in a larger sphere. For the conscious reformer she has little use, because she believes that the person who is always trying to make others better seldom has the humility of spirit that goes with wisdom, or even common sense.

Women to-day, she believes, are not trying to reform others, or are not harping on morals and social do's and don'ts, but are merely adjusting themselves in a larger sphere. For the conscious reformer she has little use, because she believes that the person who is always trying to make others better seldom has the humility of spirit that goes with wisdom, or even common sense.

Women to-day, she believes, are not trying to reform others, or are not harping on morals and social do's and don'ts, but are merely adjusting themselves in a larger sphere. For the conscious reformer she has little use, because she believes that the person who is always trying to make others better seldom has the humility of spirit that goes with wisdom, or even common sense.

Women to-day, she believes, are not trying to reform others, or are not harping on morals and social do's and don'ts, but are merely adjusting themselves in a larger sphere. For the conscious reformer she has little use, because she believes that the person who is always trying to make others better seldom has the humility of spirit that goes with wisdom, or even common sense.

Women to-day, she believes, are not trying to reform others, or are not harping on morals and social do's and don'ts, but are merely adjusting themselves in a larger sphere. For the conscious reformer she has little use, because she believes that the person who is always trying to make others better seldom has the humility of spirit

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, APRIL 26 1930.

## Mr. and Mrs. -



SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930

Rosie's Beau  
Geo. McManus

Registered U.S. Patent Office

HUH! ROSIE IS GOING AWAY THIS MORNING ON A BOAT TRIP AND SHE DIDN'T EVEN LET ME KNOW A WORD ABOUT IT.

WELL, SHE WOULDN'T ANSWER THE PHONE WHEN I CALLED, SO I'LL JUST GO AND PARK IN FRONT OF HER HOUSE THEN SHE'LL HAVE TO MAKE UP TO ME.

I HAVE NO TIME TO LOSE. I MUST SEE MY ROSIE.



© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc.  
Great Britain rights reserved.

Bringing Up Father

YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID. I'M SICK OF SEEING YOU SITTING AROUND LOAFIN'. NOW YOU GO RIGHT DOWN AND CALL ON MR. BIZZEE AND TAKE A LESSON IN WORK. JUST WATCH HIM.

WELL, I'LL WATCH HIM. I DON'T MIND LOOKIN' AT A GUY WORK.

I'D LIKE TO SEE MR. BIZZEE.

RIGHT THROUGH THAT DOOR, SIR.

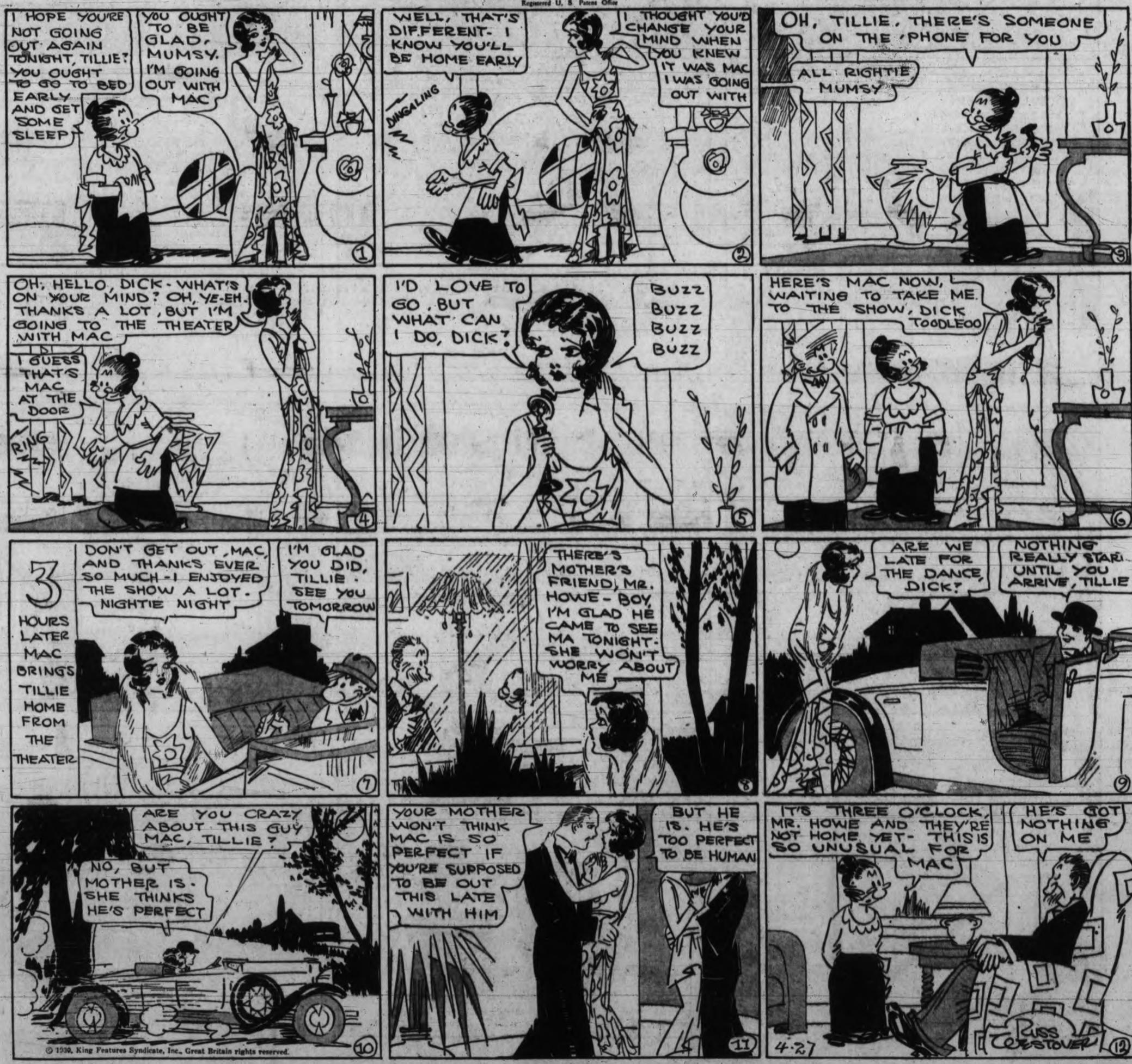


© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.





## Tillie the Toiler





# Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

